

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Animation

Q. I'm interested in cartoon animation, and I'd like to know if the Walt Disney Studio in Burbank offers tours. M. C., Long Beach.

A. Disney Studios has no facilities for tours, but **ACTION LINE** contacted Barry Gable, executive administrator of a film production company in Studio City, who says he'd be glad to show you around their studios. "We don't have a formal tour program, but we'd be happy to show him our animation section," he says. The firm's main area of work is in television commercials — such as Marlboro and United Airlines — and they handle both animated cartoons and live actors.

Pigeon Pie

Q. It has been years since I have seen squab on a restaurant menu or in the grocery store. Is there a law against selling squabs or is there no market for them? B.S., Long Beach.

A. There is a law which prohibits any person from taking squabs (young pigeons) from the nest, explained a deputy for the California Department of Fish and Game. The law only applied to wild pigeons and does not affect those raised for food. **ACTION LINE** talked with several restaurant chefs and poultry dealers and learned there are very few requests for squabs, and the birds are scarce and expensive. However, we found you can purchase squabs for \$1.79 each at Bay Shore Fish & Poultry Market, 4705 E. Second St., Long Beach. Frozen squabs can be ordered specially for \$1.70 each at State Poultry Co., 319 E. Lomita Blvd., Wilmington. If you want to go out to dinner, the Marquis Restaurant, 8340 Sunset Strip, Hollywood, can provide a squab dinner for \$5.75. Chefs at the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, and L'Auberge Restaurant, 7574 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, said they can prepare a squab dinner for you if you give them a few days notice.

Name Plates

Q. When my mother died in June, my father bought a columbarium niche for her and a pre-niche for himself at the Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary at 14801 Beach Blvd. When he bought these niches, he was promised bronze nameplates within 10 days. It has been more than four months now, and we still haven't received the nameplates. Can **ACTION LINE** find out what the problem is? R. M., Huntington Beach.

A. By the time you read this, the name plaques should have been installed. Milton Bennett, sales manager of the cemetery, apologized for the delay and explained that they ran into unusual difficulties with your order. The order was originally sent to the Oregon Brass Works in Portland, Ore., on June 10. After waiting some time, they found there was a labor strike in Portland, and on Aug. 13 the order was resubmitted to the Gasser Bronze Co. in Los Angeles. Due to a partnership dissolution in the company, all orders were delayed.

Book Burning?

Q. I understand that a considerable number of books in good condition are destroyed each month by the Long Beach library. They say the books can't be given away because they are city property. Is this true? Burning books seems such a terrible waste. K. P., Surfside.

A. It is true that, for various reasons, many of the city-owned library books must be eliminated from circulation each year, says Blanche Collins, city librarian. But of the 35,700 books disposed of last year, very few actually were destroyed. "We never destroy a book unless there is no use left in it at all," said Miss Collins. "We give as many as we can to worthwhile organizations in the area that can use them." Miss Collins explained that the only books that are torn up and thrown away are those that are just too tattered and dirty to be used. Surplus books are removed from the libraries when the information in them is outdated and no longer accurate, when they deal with subjects that people are no longer interested in, or when they are too tattered or dirty to be legible.

Vexing Visa

Q. I am trying to help a Peruvian family. The mother and her three younger children came to the United States nine months ago on residents' visas. Her two older sons came here a few years ago on students' visas. Do the two sons have to go all the way back to Peru to come in as residents or can they go to Mexico or some place closer to apply? A.K., Long Beach.

A. The two sons can apply for residents' visas at any U.S. Consulate abroad provided the foreign country will allow them in and the consulate is willing to accept their applications, explained Richard L. Williams, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles. However, Williams warned that normally it is better to go back to the home country because there is less processing needed to be done and the applicant can stay with relatives or friends while waiting for approval.

Parliamentarian

Q. I'm going into a position where I will have to conduct formal meetings, but I don't know much about parliamentary procedure. Is there a class I could take to learn the rules? Mrs. J.B., Lakewood.

A. Yes. California State College at Long Beach offers a three-unit course in its speech department entitled "Introduction to Parliamentary Procedure," which gives a complete survey of parliamentary rules, as well as some history of the procedure. If you wish to take the course for credit, apply to the Admissions Office at 8101 E. Seventh St. Or, if you wish to audit the class, you can simply attend the first class meeting in early February at which time you can obtain the instructor's written permission to attend without credit. For more information, call the college's admissions office at 433-9951. For do-it-yourself help, the Long Beach Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue, has several copies of Robert's Rules of Order with explanatory notes.

Big Area Covered by Fog

First Alert Called;

Football Games,

Traffic Hampered

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Dense fog billowed up from the Pacific late Friday, swirled inland, shrouded coastal areas in near-zero visibility and threatened to mix with heavy smog today amid inversion layer conditions reminiscent of London's "yellow death" killer fog.

No special warnings had been given by late Friday, but visibility was expected to be hampered by fog until this afternoon. Smog was expected to accumulate most heavily toward evening.

During Friday night's fog alert — first in local memory — airports suspended operations, high school football games were hampered by poor visibility and rashes of traffic accidents were reported.

THE unusual smog-fog conditions came on the heels of blistering, muggy heat that broiled the Southland. Long Beach recorded an 84-degree high and Los Angeles was in the 90s.

The fourth first-stage smog alert of the year was called by Air Pollution Control District officials Friday afternoon and the U.S. Weather Bureau issued the fog alert for a

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

We See It, But Exactly What is It?

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Everybody's talking about fog, but what is it? "Fog is a cloud that didn't have enough to drink, so it isn't high enough," offered one reporter wag.

Turned out, much to the chagrin of newsroom associates, he wasn't too far from wrong.

"Fog," declares the Encyclopedia Britannica, "is a cloud in contact with the ground."

"Vapor condensed to fine particles suspended in the lower atmosphere," states the dictionary.

"It's that condition," said a harric U.S. weatherman at Los Angeles International Airport—even as fog began swirling in there—"when air becomes so saturated with water, the water condenses into droplets. The droplets are so fine, they stay suspended in the air."

That cleans that up. Now, if we could only do something about the fog.

Airliner Crashes Peak; 32 Killed, Ten Survive

'No Deals' for Bomb Halt--Reds

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnam said Friday it would make no deals in exchange for a U.S. bombing halt and insisted that President Johnson take the initiative if he seeks a solution to the war.

In a radio Hanoi broadcast monitored here, the North Vietnamese denied reports they had accepted "some conditions" set forth by Johnson in his proposals for a full halt in bombing of the North.

"The American propaganda machine has invented many things such as saying Hanoi has accepted some conditions to the bombing halt," the broadcast said. "These are entirely false. It's a psychological warfare attempt aimed at raising confusion and misunderstanding."

U.S. AMBASSADOR Ellsworth Bunker conferred again with President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon Friday and a Saigon newspaper described the meeting as a "decisive" attempt to reach agreement on peace moves.

It was the seventh meeting between Bunker and Thieu in the past 10 days and the atmosphere of secrecy surrounding the talks has heightened speculation that the Allies were mounting a major peace offensive. The meeting in the presidential palace lasted one hour and 45 minutes.

NO DETAILS were released by Bunker's office on Friday's conference, but an official American spokesman said he could add nothing to what President Johnson said Thursday about peace prospects. Johnson told newsmen in Washington there had

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

L.A. Superior Court Judge Dies at Wheel

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Vernon P. Spencer, 66, suffered an apparent heart attack while at the wheel of his auto in Inglewood Friday and was dead on arrival at Daniel Freeman Hospital.

Officers said the judge, who lived at 8451 Byrd St., Inglewood, was driving on Florence Avenue when his car suddenly veered off the roadway and struck a power pole near Redondo Boulevard around 5 p.m.

Humphrey Eroding Nixon's Lead in the East, Polls Say

United Press International

Hubert Humphrey is slicing into Richard Nixon's large lead in populous Eastern states, giving his presidential hope a boomlet in the national polls.

Public opinion surveys reveal Humphrey is seriously eroding Nixon's lead in the crucial 12-state Eastern region as the campaign swings into its final 10 days. Nixon continues strong in the Midwest and West and holds a fairly substantial national edge in the Gallup Poll and a much smaller and faster-

dwindling margin in the Harris survey.

The unknown factor is American Independent Party candidate George C. Wallace. Most poll-takers have acknowledged that Wallace's presence in the race, plus a rather large "undecided" vote, makes public opinion surveys this year more uncertain than in recent presidential campaigns.

This week's copyrighted Gallup Poll showed Nixon leading Humphrey in percentage 43-31, with Wallace standing firm at 20 per cent. Six per cent

were undecided. Humphrey thus showed an increase of 2 per cent and Nixon a drop of 1 per cent since the previous poll taken at the end of September.

The Harris Poll was closer. It showed Nixon ahead 40-35, with Wallace getting 18 per cent, and 7 per cent undecided. This was an increase for the Democratic presidential nominee, and a slip by both his opponents.

Another interesting



'DRY RUN' SPLASH FROM USS TICONDEROGA'S CATAPULT

—SHIP PHOTO BY KENT HENDERSON

Steam-Catapult Test Shots End Ticonderoga Overhaul

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Three shots—from a steam catapult splashed test loads into the water to end part of the attack

Sunday is Navy Day with Open Ships at Long Beach Naval Station, religious services aboard a destroyer, Open House at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, the city's annual Navy Day banquet will be tonight at 6:30 with Adm. John J. Hyland, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, speaking at the Lafayette Hotel.

Each of the 32-ton deadweight "loads" sent gigantic geysers over 100 feet into the air when they hit the harbor water from 100

to 150 yards off the bow. Launching the dead loads provided a complete checkout for all components of the "cats" which are used to launch planes from the carrier deck, aircraft catapult officer.

The dead loads did reach aircraft flying speed in their runs at 100, 145 and 165 miles an hour at square inch pressures of 150, 350 and 550 pounds. Since the loads did not have wings they were recovered by a shipyard boat and hoisted back aboard via a crane on the pier.

Capt. Norman McInnes, off-duty personnel along with some on-duty, ship-

yard workers, air group officers from San Diego and news media were interested observers.

"Guess the Truxtun across the harbor on the mole is keeping its fingers crossed," a sailor said.

The nuclear frigate was in no danger, though, with the sailors there getting an excellent view of the "shooting."

The catapult overhaul was one of several major repair and renovation jobs on the carrier in the last two months.

New compartments have been built, the crew's mess, laundry and fresh water distilling equipment have been enlarged — providing for a larger crew when the new A7 Corsair II jets join the air wing.

Routine repairs accounted for most of the other work, one of the biggest ever handled by Capt. Monroe Hart's yard. About a seventh of the work force, 1,200 men, worked virtually around the clock to get the ship ready in the available two months.

After sea trials next week and some tidying up, the carrier is due to return to her San Diego home port and begin training for the next cruise to the Western Pacific.

Ticonderoga has won the Battle Efficiency "E" five times as the best attack carrier in the Pacific Fleet. She has logged four deployments to Vietnam waters.

Capt. McInnes said he was "delighted" with the yard's performance.

Fire Rips Plane in East Fog

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Thirty-two persons were killed Friday night when a Northeast Airlines plane flying from Boston to Lebanon, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt., crashed and burned in fog on Moose Mountain near Hanover.

Ten survivors were in Mary Hitchcock Hospital; at least one in critical condition, and hospital authorities said no more injured were expected.

The injured were lifted from the crash scene by helicopters and taken to the green in the center of the Dartmouth College campus, where fire engines and other vehicles lit the grassy area for an emergency landing pad.

THE PLANE carried 39 passengers and 3 crew members, Northeast said. One of the survivors was the stewardess, Miss Betty Frail, 21, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Winthrop, Mass.

Military authorities participating in the rescue operation said foul weather complicated the operation. It was raining late Friday night at the crash scene, with snow at higher altitudes. Freezing temperatures were expected Saturday morning.

Persons at the scene said the plane crashed on the north side of the mountain about 60 feet from the top. Heavy woods and ledges forced rescue workers to hike warily to the wreckage.

The copters not only brought out the injured, they ferried in doctors while a bulldozer struggled to clear a path to the plane.

NEWSMEN attempting to reach the scene of the crash on Moose Mountain were blocked at the base by New Hampshire State Police. Only police, firemen and other rescue workers were allowed up the mountain road, even after

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

ONASSIS NEXT PREXY OF GREECE?

ROME, Saturday (AP) — Two Italian newspapers carried reports that the military-backed Greek regime was grooming Aristotele Onassis for the presidency of Greece.

If Messagero and Momento Sera said such reports were persistent in Athens.

Both papers dwelled on the prospect that Onassis' new wife, formerly Jacqueline Kennedy, would again be a nation's first lady.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• THE POLITICAL grind. Pages A-5, 7.

• RETIRED MARINE commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, takes issue with late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on Cuba, missile crisis. Page A-6.

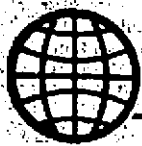
• CHINA SEEMS headed toward stability with military in key role. Page A-11.

• DRUG-ORIENTED society is driven by fear of pain says L.B. pastor. Page B-1.

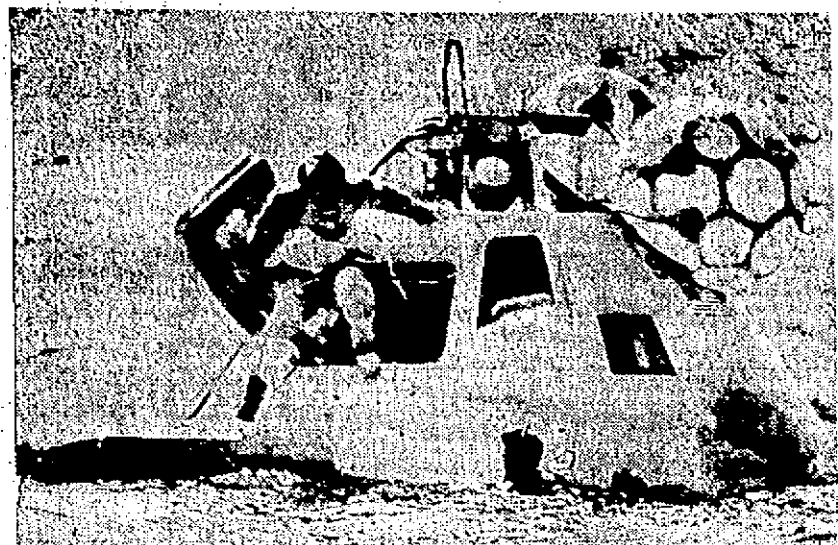
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Some football players stay in college five years or more. They can run and kick, but they can't pass.



the WORLD TODAY



CAPT. JAMES A. LOVELL JR., commander of the Apollo 8 spaceflight, leaps from mock-up of the module into a raft during exercises in the Gulf of Mexico. The crew, scheduled for orbital flight in December, went through training while Apollo 7 crew was undergoing debriefing after successful flight which ended early this week.

—AP Wirephoto

Trapped Reds Battered

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — U.S. soldiers sweeping through the DMZ on foot and in tanks trapped a Communist battalion Friday and killed 233 Reds, U.S. spokesmen said today. American casualties were listed as six dead and 29 wounded in the battle. It was the third day in a row fighting had erupted in the DMZ and it brought Communist dead in the series of actions to 410.

The spokesmen said the American troops contacted the 600-man Communist battalion five miles northeast of Con Thien and battled the Reds

International

throughout the day until the action was broken off near dusk. Land-based artillery, naval gunfire and air strikes battered the Communist force.

The Americans called in reinforcements, including another tank company, after locating the battalion in hill country. Helicopter gunships attacked the North Vietnamese positions with machineguns and rockets, and U.S. fighter-bombers struck at Red bunkers.

U.S. Navy warships in the Tonkin Gulf and allied artillery south of the DMZ fired tons of ordnance into the area.

'MARINE PILOT OF YEAR'

WASHINGTON — A helicopter pilot who won six major medals in flying 1,000 missions in Vietnam was selected Friday as "Marine Aviator of the Year." The award went to Maj. David L. Althoff, who lives with his wife and five children in Tempe, Ariz. In addition to three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 50 air medals, Althoff won three Silver Stars for flying under heavy fire to transport and rescue Marines in the Khe Sanh area.

De Gaulle in Turkey

ANKARA — President Charles de Gaulle of France came to Turkey Friday for a five-day visit and said that "both countries must stay masters of themselves" — a suggestion that he would like to see a reduction of American influence in this key NATO nation. At a banquet in his honor, De Gaulle said, "The world situation as it is now changing, the situations of Turkey and France offer them the best reason to bring their policies together." The speech reinforced the view that the main purpose of De Gaulle's visit is to enhance French influence.

Czech 'Party' Called Off

PRAGUE — Communist leader Alexander Dubcek said Friday the Czechoslovak party will not hold its long-planned 14th Party Congress. The announcement dashed reformers' hopes of ousting old-line Stalinists from the nation's leadership. Breaking two weeks of public silence, the Communist Party first secretary said the party must move quickly to meet Soviet demands for restoring normality in this occupied nation.

Jordan, Israel Renew Fighting

TEL AVIV — Jordanian artillery, mortar and bazooka fire slammed into the Jordan and Beisan Valleys Friday night, wounding six Israeli soldiers and setting off an hour-long firefight, an Israeli army spokesman said. The casualties came in a duel near Ashdot Yaakov in the Jordan Valley, he said. In Amman, a Jordanian spokesman said the Israelis shot first.

U.S. Recognizes Peru Junta

WASHINGTON — The U.S. announced Friday its recognition of the Peruvian military junta — three weeks after it seized power by toppling the constitutional President Fernando Belaunde Terry. State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said the decision to recognize the junta headed by Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado was based on "analysis and study" and consultations with other governments.

National Douglas Raps Army on Guard Shipment

WASHINGTON — In acerbic angry words, Justice William O. Douglas accused the U.S. Solicitor General and the Army Friday of spiriting a group of Kentucky soldiers to Vietnam before the Supreme Court could consider their plea challenging their transfer. "No one — not even the Department of Justice nor the military — is above the law," said Douglas as he lashed at the Army and at Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold.

The case that aroused Douglas was that of 105 Kentucky National Guardsmen. They had asked him earlier this week to block their shipment to Vietnam on grounds they are "state militia" who may be mobilized only to fight in a declared war. They were scheduled to leave for Vietnam Friday, their lawyer had told the court last week. However, Douglas said, they were moved to Vietnam on Thursday, so that they would be on their way to war before the court could consider their case at the regular Friday conference.

Czech Refugees Arrive in U.S.

NEW YORK — A plane load of 168 Czechoslovak refugees arrived here Friday the first to reach the U.S. since the Warsaw Pact nations occupied their country. Most of the refugees already had American sponsors but others were bused to a mountain lodge in the Pennsylvania Poconos. They will live there until accommodations are found for them.

Scorpion Findings Due Soon

WASHINGTON — Findings of a court of inquiry into the disappearance of the nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion are being summarized and may be made public within a week or two, the Navy said Friday. The Scorpion, with 99 men aboard, was last heard from south of the Azores on May 21. An intensive search failed to disclose its fate or even pinpoint where it went down.

Capt. Robb Passes Out Cigars

DA NANG — Marine Capt. Charles Robb, 29, smiled broadly and passed out fistfuls of cigars Friday to celebrate the birth of his daughter. "It feels great," said the son-in-law of President Johnson after receiving word that his wife, Lynda Bird, had given birth to the girl at the U.S. Navy hospital in Bethesda. "I am delighted to have a little girl," Robb added that he and Lynda, 24, had selected a name for the baby but he declined to reveal it.

Drug Firms Monopoly Charged

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced Friday the indictment of 5 U.S. and foreign firms and eight executives on charges of monopoly and conspiracy in the sale and distribution of quinine and quinine products. Two large U.S. drug companies and one small American importer are included in the charges. Six of the companies are based in the Netherlands, three in West Germany and two in Great Britain and one in France.

LBJ SIGNS TOUGH LSD LAW

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed Friday legislation imposing tough penalties for possession of LSD and other dangerous drugs without a doctor's prescription. The penalties range as high as one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for first or second offenses and up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for subsequent offenses. No penalties were provided previously for possession of LSD. The new law also would punish as felonies the manufacture, sale or distribution of LSD or other so-called hallucinogenic drugs.

Combined News Services

Cardinal Richard J. Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, said Friday he will resign at the end of this year as a result of the "gutter" mail and adverse publicity he received following his defense of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis.

The 73-year-old cardinal said he had intended to retire in mid-1970 but was prompted to quit this year because of the furor which arose over his comments regarding the wedding of John F. Kennedy's widow to the divorced multimillionaire shipping magnate. Cushing had condemned as "a lot of nonsense" statements that Mrs. Kennedy is living in sin and would be excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church as a result of her marriage.

The cardinal said in a Boston radio interview he had promised President Kennedy that he would look out for Mrs. Kennedy and their children should anything happen to the president. The cardinal said he has fulfilled this promise, "But it has showered upon me so many mail deliveries, some of which are in the language of the gutter, if I may so categorize them, that I have decided to change my own future plans."

"As of Aug. 24, 1970, I proposed to retire as archbishop of Boston. Now I propose, after the publicity I have received in recent days, to offer my resignation to his holiness, Pope Paul VI, at the end of this year," he said. The cardinal will be 75 on Aug. 24, 1970.

The cardinal, a longtime Kennedy family friend, said, "Many letters I have received condemning me for asking charity for Jacqueline Kennedy have stated that I am only interested in money. Let me tell them all, please, that I entered the Catholic priesthood without a penny and I shall leave it without a penny, for I made a solemn vow of poverty many years ago as a Franciscan and I would never take for myself one cent."

The cardinal branded as a "colossal lie" reports that Mrs. Kennedy or On-



CARDINAL CUSHING
'A Lot of Nonsense'

assis contacted him by telephone after the wedding in Greece. He said he never did maintain that Mrs. Kennedy could be married in the Catholic Church at the present time.

"I said she could marry anyone she wished and that's what the press picked up. I presume that whoever reported my remarks would know that I meant she could marry anyone she wished but not within the Catholic Church. I also told her that if the marriage was invalid, she could not receive the sacraments of the Catholic Church but that she could participate in the liturgy of the church, namely, the Mass, for example," he said.

"She came to me after others advised against her marriage. Her mind and heart were settled upon Mr. Onassis. I could not, nor would I presume to, change her thinking," the cardinal said.

He likened Mrs. Kennedy's situation to that of his own sister who married a Jew. He said, "They lived together in perfect peace and harmony for over 30 years."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cardinal Cushing Plans to Retire



LONGSHOREMAN-PHILOSOPHER Eric Hoffer, left, a member of the President's violence commission, engages in a shouting match at the commission hearing in Washington with Herman Blake, right sociologist at the University of California, Santa Cruz. (See Story, Page A-4.)

—AP Wirephoto

PLAN REUNIONS

The three Apollo 7 astronauts Friday neared the end of their initial reports on their 11-day spaceflight and planned to fly from Cape Kennedy to Houston today for a reunion with their families. Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham are scheduled to leave the cape at 1:30 p.m. In Houston they face another week of debriefings.

DIRECTOR DIES

Nathan B. Lenzin, 58, chief of foreign agents registration for the Department of Justice, died Friday of a heart attack in his Essex Hotel room in Chicago.

MARTHA RAYE

Martha Raye, the veteran comedienne, studied an itinerary Friday that will take her to scores of U.S. bases in the South Vietnamese countryside for shows in the next three months. Miss Raye arrived in Saigon Thursday and said she could not remember exactly how many months she has spent in Vietnam "but it's somewhere around 24 or 25."

HALSEY WIDOW

—Frances Halsey, 81-year-old widow of Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, died Friday in Las Encinas Hospital in Pasadena where she had been a patient several years. Halsey, who led the bombardment of Japan as commander of the U.S. 3rd Fleet in World War II, died in 1959. His wife will be buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery after services there. Survivors include a son, William F. Halsey III of La Jolla, a daughter, Mrs. John Fulweiler, Wilmington, Del., and a grandson, Preston Spruance of La Jolla.

20TH TRANSPLANT

Surgeons at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Texas, Friday night performed this city's 20th heart transplant operation. The hospital said the recipient was Jerome Richard Decker, 52, of Los Angeles. A spokesman said the donor was a 49-year-old woman from the West Coast whose family asked that she not be identified.

YOKO ONO, JOHN LENNON EXPECTING

The London Daily Mirror reported Saturday that Beatle John Lennon said he and his Japanese girl friend, Yoko Ono, are expecting a baby in February. "When we are both free to marry, we will," Lennon was quoted as saying. Lennon, 28, is being sued for divorce by his wife Cynthia. They have a six-year-old son, Julian. Miss Ono, Tokyo-born artist, actress and film producer, has been married twice before. Her first husband was composer Thos. Ichikyanagi. She has a five-year-old daughter, Kyoko, by her second marriage to American movie maker Anthony Cox. Divorce proceedings are pending.

EISENHOWER

Col. John Eisenhower, son of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, confirmed Friday his daughter will be married next month to Fernando Echavarrin-Urbe of Bogota, Colombia. Eisenhower, reached at his home in Phoenixville, Pa., said Barbara Anne, 19, and Fernando will be married in a nearby church Nov. 16. Eisenhower declined to comment on reports that his son, David, 21, will marry Julie Nixon, daughter of Richard Nixon, before Christmas. He said he was "not at liberty to say."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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IT'S FUN TO LUNCH AT WELCH'S

Special Sandwiches with Salad from \$1.00 to our famous \$1.95 Prime Rib Dinner... try our mystery luncheon, it may be FREE.
WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach — Reservations Call GA 2-1225
Serving 7 Days a Week

A Feature of our Fall Furniture Market Sale MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM at SPECIAL PRICES



From Mediterranean influences, bold blocks and flowing authentic carvings inspired this design. Heavy hardware, a lustrous finish on pecan veneers and selected hardwoods. Pomper your private bedroom world with this exciting new style.

3-Piece Bedroom

70" Dresser with Frame Mirror and Full or Queen Headboard

Special **259⁹⁵** Set

40" Door Chest, 189.95; Commode, 59.95; King Headboard, 89.95

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Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Sun. 'til 5 — TERMS? OF COURSE!

Labor Row at Five VA Hospitals

Nurses Charge Unfair Practices; L.B. Hearing Set

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

The California Nurses' Association has filed a complaint charging five Veterans Administration hospitals in California with unfair labor practices.

Hospitals involved are those at Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Fernando, Sepulveda and Palo Alto.

An arbitration hearing involving only the Long Beach hospital has been set for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Long Beach facility.

Joe Sutton, acting hospital director, said the primary issue at the hearing will be whether head nurses should be included in collective bargaining units.

THE CNA's position is that head nurses should be included, Sutton said. The VA's position is that they should be excluded since they are regarded as supervisors and thus are "an element of management."

Sutton said Dr. Paul Prasow of UCLA has been designated arbitrator by the Department of Labor.

The VA will be represented by Leon Cornfield, Washington, D.C., director of the employee-management relation service, Veterans Administration Central Office.

The CNA did not disclose its representative.

SUTTON said Dr. Prasow will make an advisory recommendation to William J. Driver, Washington, D.C., administrator of veterans affairs.

Sutton said 46 of the Long Beach hospital's 332 registered nurses are classified as head nurses.

Mrs. Mary E. Azzari, San Francisco, director of the CNA's economic security program, said the association's complaint was filed with Driver charging that VA officials have refused to bargain in good faith.

Negotiations involving the five hospitals have been under way since August 1967, the CNA announced.

WAGES and fringe benefits are set by Congress for federal employees and are not an issue, the nurses said.

Mrs. Azzari said the nurses "maintain that employment and local working conditions — which affect nursing practice — are negotiable."

She said grievance procedures also are at stake. VA nurses currently do not have the right to file a grievance or to appeal on promotion disputes, she said.

Fire Chars 15 Acres In Angeles Forest

ALTADENA (CNS) — A slow-burning brush fire charred 15 acres of brush Friday in Angeles National Forest, just north of Altadena.

About 150 men from the U.S. Forest Service and the County Fire Department, using 19 fire units and two helicopters, fought the flames.

Secret Meetings Out for Groups

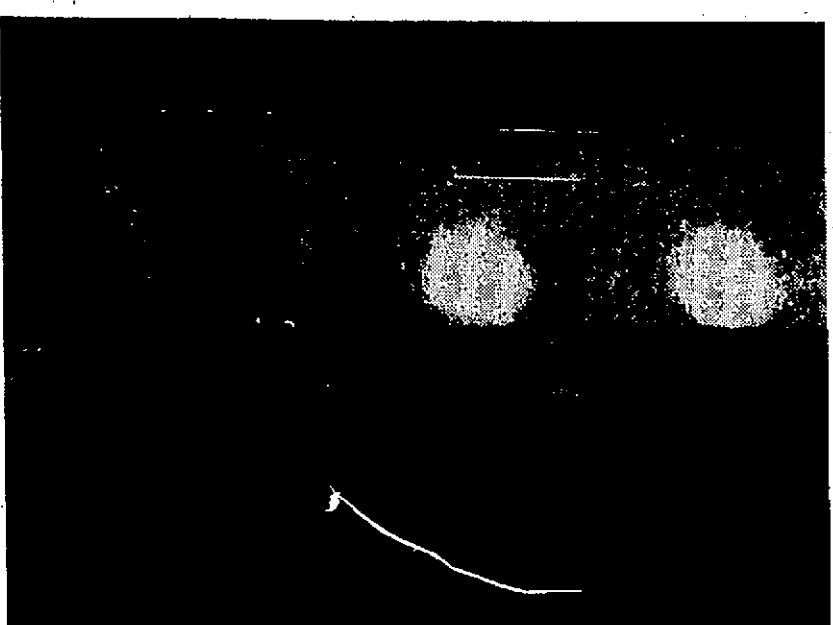
By JIM McCAULEY From Our L.A. Bureau

Secret meetings of county advisory committees are illegal, the county counsel's office ruled Friday.

In describing the impact of legislation passed by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, Assistant County Counsel David D. Mix advised:

"The opening meetings provision (of the Ralph M. Brown Right-to-Know Act) has been extended to advisory groups."

Mix contended, a subcommittee of an advisory



DRAWING DEPICTS BLINDING FOG HIGHWAY DRIVING HAZARD

EXPERTS AGREE

Drivers See Fog a Hazard to Life

By DICK EMERGY Staff Writer

Foggy-weather driving got you shivering and shaking? If it scares you red-white-and-blue, join the club! You're right in there with the experts!

Fog — hardest-boiled experts readily admit — makes even routine driving dangerous.

"Park the car and walk" won't work any more as a foggy-weather rule, when homes and jobs and schools are miles apart. For many families, driving is a "must" part of daily life.

SO THE experts — traffic officers of city police and of the Highway Patrol — were asked for a few off-the-cuff suggestions for safer foggy-weather driving.

They offered some reminders, first, about getting the car ready. They explained that stalling a car in fog sets you up as a target for an oncoming car which can't see you.

"Make sure the general mechanical condition of the car is good. A breakdown, out there in the murk, can cost you your life."

"Replace thin, slick or damaged tires. Tire failure in fog is especially dangerous. If you do have a blowout or flat, don't stop in a traffic lane; run on the flat to a safer place. What's the price of a tire to the value of your life?"

"Make sure you have enough gas. Check the lights all around — headlights, taillights, stoplights. Turn on your headlights in fog for other drivers to see."

"Check the windshield wipers."

"Wipe the glass clean all around."

A LONG-TIME motor officer, Jerry Weeks, now a traffic accident investigator for Harbor Division police, gave this suggestion for prudent motorists:

"If you know it may be foggy tomorrow morning when you have to drive to work, or drive the kids to school, set the alarm clock for half-an-hour early."

LT. Arthur Allen of the California Highway Patrol offered suggestions on freeway driving.

"Try to maintain one-lane driving, avoiding lane

changes," he said. "Try to move with traffic in your lane, neither faster nor slower. Try to keep a stopping space between you and the car ahead."

"If you must stop, because of bogged traffic or stalled or wrecked cars ahead of you, keep flashing your brake light, on and off. The red flashes glow through the fog to motorists behind you."

"PEOPLE SHOULD keep tires in good condition ALL the time; but in fog, blowouts are extremely hazardous, and slick tires can't stop on wet pavement. Bad tires can put you in a lane where a fast car can kill you."

"Older cars may have taillights and brake lights which are very dim. For safety, replace them! The small cost may save your life. The same advice applies to turn signals."

"There are two kinds of fog — heavy or patchy. Patchy fog is the most dangerous. Drivers pick up speed in a thin spot, thinking the fog is over. Suddenly they plunge into a fog bank in which there may be a stalled or wrecked car."

"Drive 10 miles an hour slower than you think you need to."

"And keep on the right side. Let the faster cars go buy in the fast lanes."

"When you enter a freeway from a ramp, in fog, remember to keep up driving speed, so that you can merge into moving traffic. The cars cannot stop to let you enter; stopping in fog on a freeway can be fatal."

APOLLO 7 DUE IN L.B. ON SUNDAY

The Apollo 7 spacecraft, which safely returned three astronauts to earth this week, will arrive at Long Beach Airport Sunday on the last leg of its epochal four-million-mile voyage.

Propulsion for Sunday's unmanned flight from Norfolk, Va., will be supplied by an Air Force Douglas C-133B Cargo-master aircraft instead of the usual rocket booster.

The capsule will be trucked from Long Beach to the North American Rockwell Space Division in Downey, where its builders will study the effects of its 11-day space mission and blazing re-entry from orbit.

Visibility was completely blanketed on sections of Pacific Coast Highway in Los Angeles County and Coast Highway (the same thoroughfare) in Orange County.

COASTAL-AREA highways were declared danger zones from San Diego to Santa Barbara amid the fog alert that called special attention to Long Beach, Newport Beach, Santa Monica and Laguna Beach.

Special warnings were issued to alert motorists to hazardous driving conditions on sections of the Long Beach, San Gabriel River, San Diego, Santa Monica and Harbor freeways.

Police agencies girded for an expected rash of traffic accidents as fog swirled across freeways and surface streets.

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FOG

(Continued from Page A-1)

period beginning Friday evening and continuing through this morning.

A spokesman for the APCD said officials expect a return of heavy smog today, but were awaiting this afternoon's ozone readings before considering whether to call another alert.

Weather Bureau spokesmen said an inversion layer is expected to clamp a tight lid on the Los Angeles basin today, but predicted santana wind conditions Sunday would return crystal-clear skies to the Southland.

THE white curtain of fog that descended on the Los Angeles-Orange County area late Friday forced intermittent closing of international and Long Beach Municipal airports.

Long Beach was closed to all landing traffic shortly after 8 p.m., with only takeoffs permitted. International was completely closed several times starting at about 7 p.m. Ontario, Van Nuys and Hollywood-Burbank Airports remained open.

The APCD called its first-stage alert at 3:45 p.m. when 50 parts of ozone per million parts of air were recorded in the east San Fernando Valley.

Cancellation of the alert came at about 4:30 p.m., when a "safe" ozone reading was reported.

THE HEAVY fog began swirling landward from off the coast shortly after sundown.

By 8 p.m. it was so thick that players in two area high school football games, needed radar to see each other.

Long Beach Veterans Stadium, where Poly and Lakewood high schools were in contest, was a virtual field of white with visibility down to only a couple of feet.

The same situation was reported at Westminster High, where St. Paul and Servite high schools were playing.

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Bar Bandit Shoots Clubs Patron, Gets Away With \$350

A belligerent bandit who had trouble convincing his victims that he was playing for keeps shot a Stanton beer-bar patron in the hand, then clubbed him on the head before escaping Friday with \$350, police said.

The bandit, wearing a dark pullover sweater which covered part of his face, stalked into the Reddy Room, 9061 Cerritos Ave. at 1:55 a.m., officers said.

Barmain Carolyn Abercrombie and George Emmitt Shelton Jr., who was sitting at the bar, looked at the robber, then ignored him. They still thought he was joking, officers said, when he produced a .45-caliber pistol.

Shelton whirled around on his bar stool and grappled with the gunman, officers said. The bandit fired one shot which ripped through Shelton's right ring finger, then clubbed him on the head with the pistol. Shelton fell to the floor unconscious, officers said.

Just then, the only other customer in the place, Cass Scroggins, walked out of the women's restroom.

"Get back in there," police quoted the barmain as shouting at Miss Scroggins.

"Come on out here and lie down," the bandit yelled.

Miss Scroggins heeded the bandit.

Outside the bar were Christopher David Tilley, 23, and Robert Phillips, 25, police said. They heard the commotion and Phillips stuck his head in the back to look.

"Get out!" the bandit yelled.

Phillips got out. Officers said Phillips and Tilley watched the bandit run outside, jump into a 1957 blue station

wagon and speed off. Shelton is listed as in fair condition in Orange County Medical Center, where he underwent surgery for the bullet wound.

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SHOUTING MATCH Black Sociologist, Hoffer Squabble Over Race Issues

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Two men from different worlds — Eric Hoffer, the white longshoreman turned philosopher, and Herman Blake, a Negro sociologist whose life and works is the ghetto — collided Friday over white racism and black militancy.

Hoffer, dressed in a wool shirt and a heavy work coat, and Blake, bearded and wearing an African-style multi-colored shirt, shouted and pounded their fists until Hoffer buried his face in his hands in obvious dismay and Blake turned, his voice shaking with emotion, and walked away.

The shouting match came after Blake, working as a consultant for the presidential commission on violence, played for the commission members a tape recording of an interview he conducted in a California jail cell last summer with Black Panther organizer Huey P. Newton.

NEWTON, AT the time on trial for the murder of a white policeman, explained in the interview what the Black Panthers were and what they wanted to accomplish.

But the recording was fuzzy and long, and the commission members obviously were having trouble following Newton's rambling sentences and ghetto language.

So Blake cut it off in the middle and told the commission in his own words of the frustrations of ghetto life.

"These people in the black community are angry," Blake began. And the Black Panthers, he said, give them "a rhetoric and an ideology that explain their situation."

"It is important that you understand," he told the commission, "that (the Panthers) have an understanding of the country that's based on reality, a reality in their day-to-day life."

The 34-year-old Blake who said he grew up on welfare in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and now teaches at the University of California and at a junior high school in a Richmond slum, told the commission-

Woman Near White House Attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A secretary employed in the executive office building was attacked, sexually assaulted and robbed within a block of the White House, police said Friday.

The attack occurred in the woman's car, parked on the ellipse. The 47-year-old secretary said she was getting in the car when a man in his early 20s forced her into the back seat, gesturing as though he had a gun in his pocket.

Police reported that the attacker forced her to disrobe and attempted to rape her before taking \$35 from her purse and fleeing.

The woman dressed and drove to the southwest gate of the White House to report the attack. The FBI reportedly was called in on the case because of the proximity to the White House. The executive office building is located next to the White House.

TV Set Stolen

Burglars who entered the home of James Connelly, 1637 Locust Ave., took a TV set worth \$750 Friday. The prowlers entered through a kitchen window, Long Beach police said.

ers they could not possibly know the full frustration of the impoverished Negro.

"The anger and rage," Blake said, "is something that cannot be put into words. It can only be seen and felt."

HE URGED the commissioners to "get the depth of feeling to the fullest extent possible . . . by walking the streets and visiting the homes of the black community, and, if you have to race to get out, you're just going to have to understand the rage and the causes."

Hoffer listened patiently until his turn came to question the witness.

Then, he began to shout: "I shouldn't be on this commission, your rhetoric went along fine with these people (the other commissioners). It didn't go along fine with me."

"Rage is cheap. Rage is easy. Rage is a luxury. What is really needed is for Negroes to trust each other, to help each other."

Hoffer said there was no discrimination in the longshoremen's union, to which he had belonged most of his life.

Blake began quietly: "I'm talking about communities where people live in poverty and die in poverty, and they rage about it."

As Hoffer started to interrupt, Blake, too, began to shout: "In the longshoremen's union, on the waterfront, what you see is people with jobs, people who can own a house, support their family. When you get into the community I'm talking about, you see people without jobs, people in poverty."

Then, Blake turned and walked away from his chair. But he was called back by A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a Negro, a federal district judge and a member of the commission.

HIS DEEP voice clear, but his lips trembling, judge Higginbotham told Blake: I hope this commission will not let statements that are in total error go on the record . . . Mr. Hoffer is totally in error on the most elementary data.

"Mr. Hoffer's statement is based on racism . . . his views represent the views of the mass of the country."

Hoffer, sitting next to the judge, did not respond. The confrontation was in a Senate hearing room where the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has heard three days of testimony on group violence.

The commission will hold hearings next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on laws and law enforcement. Then, according to Milton S. Eisenhower, the commission's chairman, it will adjourn until early December.

Watson Bribe-Trial Jury Resumes Today

A seven-woman, five-man Superior Court jury was scheduled to resume deliberations this morning in the bribery-conflict of interest trial of former Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner George D. Watson after Judge William B. Keene called the unusual Saturday work session.

The panel deliberated for nearly seven hours Friday after receiving the case the previous afternoon.

Watson, 50, of Rolling Hills Estates, is charged with one count of bribery and one count of conflict of interest.

He is accused of bribery for allegedly acquiring advantage from developer



TRAPPED HOLDUP MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Fatally wounded Nathaniel Harris, 25, is wheeled out of Public Finance Co. office in Oakland (right) after he was caught in act of robbing it Friday and then shot himself in chest after two-

hour confrontation with police. At left, two women employees of company are helped by policeman after harrowing ordeal. Harris died within an hour. No one else was injured.

—AP Wirephoto

VIETNAM Handyman Guilty in Slaying of Boy

(Continued from Page A-1)

been "no change, no breakthrough" in efforts toward peace. But Johnson said the efforts were still very much alive.

The Saigon Post quoted reliable source as saying the United States wanted "an immediate cease-fire to follow the cessation of bombing" and added that "hints of Hanoi accord to such a move were believed to have been received in Washington."

"The Vietnamese government, however, reportedly opposes an immediate cease-fire before constructive talks are held to the effect of a Communist troop withdrawal from South Vietnam and Hanoi's pledge to refrain from all acts of war," the Post said.

U.S. Guard Accidentally Kills Himself

SAN YSIDRO (UPI) — A border patrolman found shot to death in his car three-quarters of a mile east of the Mexican border check station here Friday was apparently killed when his rifle discharged accidentally, authorities said.

Patrol inspector Ralph Anderson, 45, of nearby Chula Vista, was found still strapped in his seat belt in the car adjacent to the Mexican border late Friday afternoon. He was wounded once in the temple from the gun at his side.

Chief patrol inspector Allen Gearhardt said there was "every indication Anderson was killed accidentally." He said there was no evidence of foul play.

The incident reminded authorities of the killing of two border patrol inspectors who were found shot to death in rugged mountainous terrain in southeastern San Diego County two years ago. Four smugglers were later caught and tried for the crimes.

Watson Bribe-Trial Jury Resumes Today

Keith Smith in obtaining 2,000 shares of Civic National Bank stock on Jan. 30, 1967, which prosecution spokesmen claimed was a return for favorable votes from Watson on projects Smith had pending before the Harbor Commission.

The conflict of interest accusation centers on a \$10,400 loan Watson made to Charles Gerald Sutton on Aug. 5, 1965. Sutton reportedly used the money to purchase a liquor license for the Princess Louise ship restaurant.

The prosecution claims Watson voted to grant the floating restaurant a lease to dock in the harbor during commission action April 27, 1966.

United Press International

Horace Odell Bell, 48, was convicted in Los Angeles Friday of first-degree murder in the slaying of a 6-year-old boy whose body was found stuffed in an electric meterbox in July 1967.

Bell, a handyman from Los Angeles, was convicted by a Superior Court jury of killing Edward Earl Gleason. The boy was found in the box near the Long Beach Freeway in South Gate more than three weeks after he was reported missing. An autopsy revealed the youngster died of dehydration and extreme heat prostration.

Sky Knight Helicopter Opens Artesia Freeway

Swooping down from the skies while a crowd watched, Sky Knight, the sheriff's sky patrol helicopter, swept up to the colored band across four freshly completed lanes of the freeway.

Its rotor blades whirled around—and zipl! The ribbon bedecking the new Bellflower link of the Artesia Freeway (Route 91) was cut.

The airborne ribbon-cutting highlighted Friday's dedication of the 2.4-mile, \$6.8-million section of the super-highway which connects with the San Gabriel River Freeway.

The new section will

not be open to public travel until about Nov. 1, officials said.

Principal speaker for the dedication ceremonies was State Sen. Joseph Kennick, and master of ceremonies was Bellflower Councilman Kimball Walker.

The ceremony included distribution of souvenirs to spectators and a long motorcade over the newly-finished lanes.

Completion of the link came about two years after the awarding of the contract and a little more than 10 years after its initial planning by the state Division of Highways.

COIN THEFT CHARGED TO STATION OWNER

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A gas station operator Friday was arrested on a charge of stealing a contest coin reportedly worth \$1,000.

Hoover Burton, 38, Los Angeles, was free on bond and will be arraigned next week on a grand theft charge.

The coin was allegedly taken from Mrs. Ruby Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis had been saving coins in an oil company's coin game, operated through service stations.

To win \$1,000, a contestant must fill up a card with the right five coins — each with a different president's picture.

Four of the coins are apparently easy to obtain. But the fifth, bearing a picture of President James Madison, is considered the key coin, and harder to come by.

Mrs. Lewis claimed she discovered one night she was just given the key coin.

After showing it to a friend, Richard Moultrie, they both went to a station at Figueroa Street and Florence Avenue, owned by Burton.

When they gave Burton the completed card, he assertedly took the coins

out and told them he had to call "the president of the company."

Upon his return, Burton handed them the coins and told them they would have to get their money from another station.

However, when Mrs. Lewis and Moultrie looked at the coins, they purportedly discovered there were two of one kind. President Madison was missing.

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UC Rally Fizzles as SDS Defies Get-Tough Policy

BERKELEY (UPI) — For student activists at the University of California Friday was a lack-luster day.

Only 1,300 of the 28,000 students attended a noon rally of the Students for a Democratic Society which had called for a Sproul Hall "mill-in." The weather was fine but the students were mostly indifferent.

Or, there was the problem with the doors of the building. They were closed at mid-morning by campus police.

SDS SPEAKERS were hampered by the lack of sound equipment. But, one did manage to yell loud enough so everyone knew a show of hands was requested on how many were willing to invade the building.

A half-dozen raised their hands.
Then, a student shouted: "Sixty" students can't speak for 28,000 on this campus."

That referred to the 40-16 vote by the SDS Thursday night for the mill-in at the administrative offices in Sproul Hall, scene of the 1964 Free Speech movement sit-ins.

The SDS threat came in spite of a get-tough move by Chancellor Roger Heyns who called police onto campus earlier this week to arrest 193 demon-

strators during sit-ins at Dwinelle Hall and "liberation" of Moses Hall. Heyns also suspended 53 students and urged authorities to deal firmly with scores of nonstudents arrested.

Heyns was supported by many student and faculty groups, including editor Konstantin Berlandt of the student newspaper, the Daily Californian. Berlandt warned that "violent demonstrations are alienating most of the support of this campus."

However, Berlandt and student body president Charles Palmer endorsed a less militant group's call for a classroom boycott as a prelude to a general student strike Monday.

PICKETS paraded on campus carrying signs which read: "Don't go to class while our brothers are in jail," and "boycott today, strike Monday."

Faculty spokesmen termed the boycott a failure. Some professors reported a few students called for the boycott but were shouted down by their classmates.

The boycott-strike sponsors included the Center for Participant Education, a student group that formulated a racism course featuring lectures by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

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POLL RESULTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

aspect of the Harris Poll showed Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie holding a 41-24 percent edge in popular preference over the GOP nominee, Spiro T. Agnew. Third-party candidate Curtis E. LeMay garnered 14 per cent, with 21 per cent undecided.

Said Harris: "More than in most elections, the choice of a vice presidential running mate could prove to be a pivotal element in the 1968 campaign. This year... there has been a 'softness' in the public enthusiasm for the presidential nominees of both major parties."

Gallup said, "The presidential race thus far has been noteworthy for the stability in the standing of the three candidates. Percentages have varied no more than a few points since the first of September."

However, the difficulties of the opinion takers this presidential year showed in the discrepancy in Nixon's lead between Harris and Gallup, the best known of the national polls. In the Harris Poll Nixon's margin was 5 per cent, in the Gallup Poll it was 12 per cent.

A UPI survey of regional and state polls indicated no definitive pattern in the race, although several showed Humphrey trailing, but indeed narrowing Nixon's lead.

The results of some statewide polls:

—Humphrey's home state, Minnesota, seemed to be leaning to Nixon. The GOP nominee, in the usually reliable Minnesota Poll published Sunday, led Humphrey 44.5 to 42.5, after trailing in a September poll 45-44.

—In Texas, the latest polls conflict. The Belden Poll, paid for by the Democrats, gave Humphrey a 35-33 lead over Nixon, with Wallace polling 26 per cent, at the end of September. The latest GOP poll by Merrill-Wirthlin Associates 10 days ago gave Nixon 40, Humphrey 26, Wallace 21.

—The straw poll of the

New York Daily News, covering all of New York State, gives Nixon a 44.7 to 42.7 lead over Humphrey, with Wallace polling 8.6. The first News straw poll 10 days ago had Nixon ahead 45.5 to 41.8.

—A poll commissioned by the Buffalo, N.Y., Evening News earlier this month in populous Erie County showed Humphrey with 40 per cent, Nixon with 38 and Wallace with 14. Eight per cent were undecided. In Buffalo it was 52-26 for Humphrey over Nixon, but in the suburbs it was Nixon 46-29 over Humphrey.

—Two Republican polls in New York State differ sharply in the trend as election day nears, but agree Nixon leads. The polls were taken independently of each other. One taken by the GOP state committee shows Nixon ahead 47-42. The other, by Cambridge Opinion Studies, called the race for New York's 43 electoral votes "a tossup." It showed Humphrey had narrowed Nixon's lead to two points.

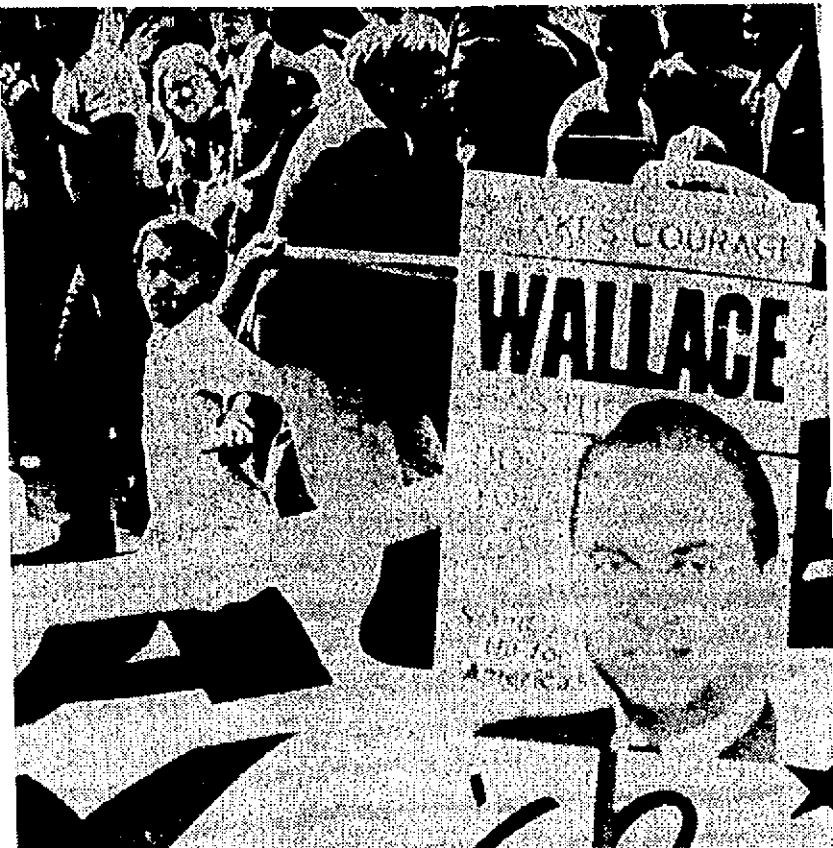
—The Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch conducts a voting machine poll. In Tuesday's results, Nixon's huge lead was slowly eroding, but he still maintained a comfortable edge over Wallace, the runner-up. Nixon had a 6.5 per cent lead over Wallace and a 25 per cent lead over Humphrey.

—The Chicago Sun-Times statewide poll of Oct. 17 showed Nixon with 51 per cent, Humphrey with 34.5 per cent and Wallace with 14.46 per cent in Illinois. But the poll one week later, two days ago, showed Humphrey narrowing the edge fairly substantially. Nixon had 46.9 in the latest survey, Humphrey 37.7 and Wallace 15.2.

—Massachusetts is considered by political observers to be a tossup, but Becker Research Corp. of Boston doesn't agree. In an independent poll published Oct. 10 in the Boston Globe, Humphrey led easily with 44 per cent, Nixon had 31, Wallace 8, with 17 undecided.

The most recent California Poll, taken by Don M. Muchmore, showed Nixon 45 per cent, Humphrey 35, Wallace 7 and 13 undecided. It was based on 1,000 home interviews Oct. 12 and 13. It varied little from Muchmore's last poll late in September, and he concluded: "There has been no significant change between the two candidates... there is no indication of any swing to Humphrey by California voters."

—A Detroit News poll showed Nixon and Humphrey neck-and-neck in the battle for Michigan's 21 electoral votes. The poll said 40 per cent favor Nixon, 39 Humphrey, 16 Wallace, with 5 per cent undecided. Although the undecideds decreased 14 per cent since a mid-September poll of 1,000 registered voters, the candidates' patterns of support remained constant.



WALLACE FOE WINDS UP

Unidentified demonstrator (left center) prepares to throw a stick in direction of supporters of George C. Wallace at a Durham, N.C. rally. Police quelled two incidents during speech.

—AP Wirephoto

Wallace Heat Hits Ice Arena

New York Times Service

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 25—Through the Amish countryside and into the chocolate capital of the country, a happy and apparently confident George C. Wallace led his campaign caravan to an ice hockey arena and an exuberant reception by 3,000 partisans.

Ten days away from the election, the American Independent Party candidate refused to alter the thrust of his presidential bid, described by national polls as an impossible dream.

In asking for the Pennsylvanians' support he resumed his sustained attack on this country's political and governmental institutions and leaders—the major parties and their candidates, the United States Supreme Court and civil rights legislation, and liberal professors, editors, judges, clergymen and other "pseudo-intellectuals."

At intervals Wallace turned his attention to a relatively small group of hecklers who first applauded the candidate's every statement, then moved to chants, Nazi salutes, stomping and booing.

Wallace used them to his best advantage, as he has throughout the campaign, answering their taunts with retorts that echoed through the 7,200-seat arena.

"You just as well be quiet," he said to them. "I'm gonna drown you out with this public address system we got here." Wallace did indeed "drown them out" and after 15 minutes, most of the protestors marched out raising their hands in "Sieg Heil."

'LBJ Driving Hard for Peace'—Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) —

Richard M. Nixon said Friday he has learned that President Johnson is "driving very hard" for agreement on a Vietnam bombing halt, and possibly a cease-fire in the immediate future.

The Republican presidential nominee issued a statement reporting he has been advised of a flurry of White House meetings in the past 36 hours dealing with the effort to move toward peace in Southeast Asia.

From that starting point, he moved on to report—and deny—what he called rumors and speculation that "this spurt of activity is a cynical, last-minute attempt by Johnson to salvage the candidacy" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"THIS I DO not believe," Nixon said. He said Johnson has made it clear "he will not play politics" with this war.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of campaign communications, would not disclose the sources upon which Nixon based his comments.

He denied that Nixon's rejection of the idea that Johnson has political motives was an effort to plant that very idea. "We don't participate in that sort of thing," he said.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., who has been traveling with Nixon, said he was among those who reported to the candidate that there was substance to the speculation about a new peace effort.

Laird, a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said he checked the matter with Pentagon sources.

McCARTHY HHH OK NEAR TOLD

LONDON (UPI)—The Washington correspondent of the Times of London said Friday Sen. Eugene McCarthy told him he will announce his formal support for Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential candidacy next Wednesday in California.

"He apparently believes that Mr. Humphrey would make an adequate president; that, in spite of his prolixity, he is capable of defining issues and making decisions," Times correspondent Louis Heren wrote in a front page article in Saturday's early edition of the British newspaper.

The Times said "the McCarthy decision is expected to narrow if not close, the gap between Mr. Humphrey and Mr. (Richard M.) Nixon, the Republican candidate, whom opinion polls had until this week put far ahead in the race."

"Late, but certainly better late than never, the Democratic Party will go the polls on Nov. 5 more or less united," Heren wrote.

Humphrey Tells Skeptical Students He'll Do His Thing

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, introduced to a group of college students by a skeptical student body president, promised Friday to work toward peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war if he is elected and to "do it my own way."

Humphrey spoke to thousands of San Jose State College students and townspeople on the campus. After he was introduced by Dick Miner, president of the college's associated students, Humphrey said "I don't know whether to fight or to switch."

MINER turned to the vice president and said, students know where Richard Nixon and George Wallace stand and "we know where Robert Kennedy and Gene McCarthy were because they showed us where they were."

"And if you can't show us what is truly in your heart, because to do so would either damage your existing popularity or the reputation of the Johnson Administration, then for so many of us, you are no different than any other candidate."

He said Humphrey had been "unable to capture the imagination of the very people who supported you most enthusiastically just a few years ago."

Humphrey responded by stressing his recent pledges to stop the bomb-

ing of North Vietnam if it will produce a negotiated settlement. He also noted the presence on the platform of Kenneth O'Donnell, the author of the defeated peace plank at the Democratic National convention.

"NO ONE has a monopoly on desire for peace," Humphrey said. "And if I am elected, you can be sure I'll do it my way... I'm running for president. The man who is president is retiring."

San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore estimated the crowd at 10,000. Most of the students sat on the ground quietly listening to the vice president. He was applauded lightly and infrequently during the speech.

The crowd, gathered on an athletic field, was decorated with larger-than-life portraits of Nixon and a big red and white sign that said "HHH equals Uncle Tom politician."

Police with field glasses stood on the rooftops of adjacent campus buildings, keeping careful watch.

Afterwards, Miner said "basically it was a political speech" but he had a feeling that "deep inside he must feel a tremendous responsibility. I think he was rather candid."

MINER acknowledged he had been in contact with Humphrey campaign officials prior to the speech to clear the way for a peaceful rally and to let them know he was going to make an unorthodox introduction. But, he said there was "no murky collusion" involved.

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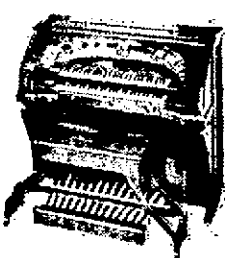
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3rd Family Tragedy in Year

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) — For the third time within a year, the U.S. Army has sent word of tragedy to Mrs. Pascal Poolaw Sr., chosen the 1968 Mother of the Year by the United Services Organization — USO.

A spokesman for the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division said Friday that notification had been sent to Mrs. Poolaw in Apache, Okla., of the death of her son, Pfc. Lindsay W. Poolaw, 20.

THE SON died Wednesday at the Landstuhl Army Hospital of head injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile last Saturday night, the spokesman said. Pfc. Poolaw reportedly had been walking along a highway near the south German village of Rottendorf when the accident occurred. He had been assigned to a 3rd Infantry Division unit at Wildflecken.

Lindsay Poolaw had served previously in Vietnam where his father was killed and an older brother lost a leg.

The father, 1st Sgt. Pascal Poolaw, a wounded and decorated Veteran of World War II and Korea, died of wound in Vietnam last Nov. 7.

HIS SON, Pascal Jr., 25, lost a leg after being wounded by mine fragments near Loc Ninh.

Another son, Donnie, 21, also has served in Vietnam and a fourth son, Lester, is serving with an Army unit in Germany.

The Poolaws are Klondike Indians. Mrs. Poolaw was honored by the USO on May 12, Mother's Day. All the sons, except Pascal Jr., were overseas at that time. He was undergoing treatment at Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas.

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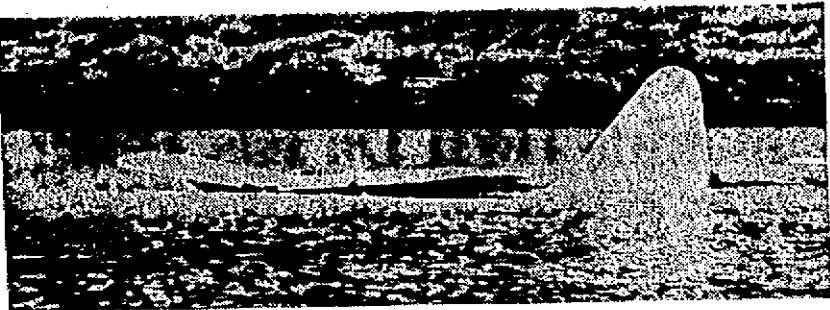
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WHAT WATER WINGS? (GLUB, GLUB)

This single-engine airplane made an unscheduled landing in Lake Davis, seven miles north of Portola, California. Plumas County sheriff's deputies said the pilot, identified as Bill Singleton of Sparks, Nev., was attempting a takeoff after fishing at the lake but the plane failed to gain airspeed and dropped into the water. The pilot was not hurt.

—AP Wirephoto

Actor-Athlete James Brown Faces Police Assault Trial

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Actor-athlete James Brown, back from filming a movie in Spain, was bound over Friday for Superior Court trial on assault charges.

The former professional football player appeared in Municipal Court for preliminary hearing and Judge Leonard S. Wolf ordered him to appear Nov. 8 in Santa Monica Superior

Court for arraignment. Brown was arrested June 9 after model Eva Maria de Bahn Chin was found semiconscious on a patio beneath the balcony of his Hollywood Hills apartment. Brown was accused of beating the girl and assaulting two arresting officers.

The attractive model later said she had fallen and those charges were

dropped. But Brown still faces charges of assault on a police officer and resisting arrest.

His preliminary hearing was delayed three months so he could meet a commitment to film "100 Rifles" in Spain. Because he left the country, Brown's original \$1,200 bail was raised to \$10,000. Friday, Judge Wolfe reduced the bond back to \$1,200.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Succulents are one of the easiest plants to grow, whether in containers or in the ground, because they don't require the extra care that many other plants need.

As an example, succulents don't need to be watered as often, seemingly get by on less fertilization, stand lots of sun, and many are comparatively pest free.

Gardeners with very limited time for gardening can have various kinds of succulents, also some cacti, and between the selections of the plants have some color nearly throughout the year, and possibly year around. The same holds true for container succulent plants.

One of the interesting succulents, Echeveria "Curly Locks," has curly edged, grayish-blue leaves in a basal rosette form that catches the eye. The pinkish-orange flowers in season are an added attraction.

The showiest flowered of all the succulents, and the most popular too, are the epiphyllums which usually start blooming late April or early May and continue to flower for a month or longer. You'll help your epiphyllum bloom better if you feed it now, again in December and in March. Apply a balanced plant food containing more phosphoric acid than nitrogen, but feed lightly! Epiphyllums are tied to stakes or trained to a wood lattice frame, hence present a vine-like appearance.

One of the sweetest, varied-colored vines whose blossoms are prize for cut flowers indoors is the climbing sweet pea. This is the planting season. The "Spencer" strain is the earliest blooming. If you are venturesome and like



ECHEVERIA 'CURLY LOCKS' SUCCULENT

set the root ball into the ground without breaking it. We feel it gives the roots an opportunity to quickly grow outward as well as down; whereas sweet peas in plant bands set into the ground, roots just grow straight down through the bottomless plant band. They cannot grow out from the plant band sides until the sides partly decompose in the soil. The roots then can push and grow through them.

Don't forget, there are two kinds of bush-type sweet peas if you prefer to grow them instead. Their flowers too are sweet.

Two of the larger flowered bulbs, daffodils and Dutch hyacinths, are sweetly fragrant.

Any sunny well-drained garden area can grow daffodils. An organic compost material and bone meal should be dug into and thoroughly mixed in the soil before planting.

Daffodils and narcissus may be left in the ground for several years, and

plants. Set them in partial shade, give them lots of water, and they'll develop taller succulent flower stems, hence better blossoms. Planted in the sun in prepared soil, each bulb must be covered with an empty can after planting, if you want long succulent flowering stems. A group mass planting of them may be covered with a box.

The coverings provide shade, slow down fast root growth development which in turn slows down foliage growth and retards fast flower stem growth. The covers are taken off when leafage is several inches tall. It is pale yellow color due to lack of sunlight. Sunlight stimulates the foliage to green up within four or five days. The sun acts as a magnet and causes the flower stems to stretch into longer growth, hence larger showier terminal spikes of flowers.

Be watchful for snails and slugs. Scatter the snail-slug bait periodically throughout the bulb plantings, rest of the garden, the shade garden, ground covers and dichondra lawn.

Judge Rules Wife-'Killer' Insane

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A Burbank man who allegedly confessed to the "missing corpse" murder of his estranged wife was declared insane Friday and committed to Atascadero State Mental Hospital.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Woodmansee found Charles Arnold, 58, unable to stand trial. The judge suspended proceedings until, and if, Arnold regains his sanity.

The defendant wept uncontrollably at the end of the hearing. The body of the victim, Mary Arnold, 65, was never found, after Arnold, a 6-foot-2-inch, 290-pounder allegedly went to the Burbank Police Station two days following the purported death last May 20.

Although, he "confessed" to the strangulation of his wife, he allegedly told officers it was their job to find the body.

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MISSILE CRISIS STAND

Gen. Shoup Refutes RFK Blast at Military on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff challenges as "not fair" the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's suggestion that military leaders took a narrowly military approach in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Retired Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine commandant during that crisis, spoke in an interview after publication of Kennedy's recollections of top level government deliberations after Russia positioned missiles in Cuba.

Kennedy wrote that his brother, President John F. Kennedy, was distressed that most of his military advisers "seemed to give so little consideration to the implications of steps they suggested," including an air strike and invasion of Cuba to get rid of the missile threat.

"I DON'T believe that," said Shoup of the allegation that the military chiefs looked at the problem only from the military point of view, without regard to the consequences.

"It is not fair to say that the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended, to the exclusion of any other course, that we go right in and blast the missile sites off the face of the earth," Shoup said.

"I'm pretty sure nobody recommended in my presence unequivocally that we immediately try to wipe out the missile sites with bombs without any other consideration of the implications."

His own position, Shoup says, was that "every possible avenue—diplomatic, political, every one—should be pursued to the very last minute before we took any action that could cause a nuclear exchange to finally become unnecessary."

The onetime Marine chief made it clear that he felt it imperative that the missiles be neutralized in some way.

"We could not afford to let those missiles become operational under any circumstances," Shoup said. "We would have been blackmailed."

Saying he fought the idea of an invasion, Shoup left the impression that he stood with the other chiefs in supporting the idea of an air strike.

HE SAID the Joint Chiefs tried to place before the President their best estimate of the military forces available, the time frame in which they could be used, and the possible consequences of various courses of action so the President could make the decision.

Shoup, who virtually endorsed Robert Kennedy for president last May in a published letter, has lined up with critics of U.S. involvement in a major ground war in Vietnam.

Saying he did not like to speak about the dead, Shoup did, nonetheless.

"I spent many, many hours in the tank at that time and I don't remember anyone who had a flippant attitude about flipping nuclear weapons," Shoup said.

THE "TANK" is the slang term for the Pentagon room where the military chiefs confer and deliberate.

"Robert Kennedy did not sit in the tank," said Shoup, who won the Medal of Honor in World War II and retired nearly five years ago.

"He had to draw that conclusion by looking at the face of a man who was under stress for days."

Robert Kennedy was at-

torney general at the time and was one of his brother's chief advisers.

Beside Shoup, the Joint Chiefs in those days included Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff now third party vice presidential candidate; Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, then Army chief of staff and now JCS chairman; and Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

Panther Arraigned in Shootout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Anthony Reno Bartholomew, 19, pleaded innocent Friday to assault charges in connection with his alleged participation in a shootout between Black Panther members and police.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene ordered Bartholomew to return to court Nov. 1 for setting of a trial date on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Three Negroes, including the defendant's 21-year old brother, Stephen, were killed and two police officers wounded in the shootout at a gas station Aug. 5. The younger Bartholomew turned himself in four days later after police announced they were seeking him.

Judge Keene was asked by defense attorneys to dismiss charges on grounds police could not prove the defendant was present at the scene of the shooting but he refused.

"surprise" for him, then shot him.

The jury rejected Mrs. Shamblin's plea innocence by reason of insanity at the time of the crime, and found her guilty of first-degree murder and solicitation of murder.

The prosecution claimed Mrs. Shamblin was angry with her husband for encouraging their son to enlist in the Army.

Angel Lands Safely After Gear Locks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A member of the Navy Blue Angel precision flying team left a performance Friday in Oklahoma when a landing gear locked, and flew to Dallas for an emergency landing.

Lt. John Allen, known as Blue Angel No. 4, eased his F11A Tiger Jet down on the nose gear and right landing gear on the foam-covered runway of the Dallas Naval Air Station.

THE LEFT wing settled into the foam, but officials said there was minimum damage to the plane.

The Blue Angels, based at Pensacola, Fla., were performing at Vance Air Force Base at Enid, Okla., at the time of the trouble.

Another Blue Angel, Lt. Hal Looney, escorted Allen to Dallas and went on to Fort Worth where he landed at Carswell Air Force Base.

Woman Gets Life Goaded Daughter to Kill Girl's Dad

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Burbank woman convicted of goading her teen-aged daughter into murdering her father will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

An eight-man, four-woman Superior Court jury returned the verdict after an hour's deliberation in the penalty phase of the murder trial of Mrs. Mildred Shamblin, 27.

Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker set Nov. 6 of the woman, whose daughter, Frances, 18, testified she shotgunned her father through the chest last Feb. 12 in the family's mobile home.

Frances said she followed her mother's instructions to blindfold William Wayne Shamblin, 40, telling him she had a

GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Please advise me when and how to trim a 12-foot oleander bush, also hibiscus.

A. Observe the bush over-all. Imagine you would like to cut it back down to a certain height. Now, go ahead and cut! Don't use hedge shears. Instead use pruning shears. Oleander leaves are set somewhat closely, you actually don't have to be careful to cut just above a leaf or a leafless bud. Cut to where you think it helps to shape each particular branch. Or, if it needs to be cut the taller portion of the same branch down to the lower side branch. Don't prune hibiscus this time of the year, unless a branch or two are in the way of a walk or a driveway. Wait till mid-March. As you prune the hibiscus branches to selected areas, you must always cut to just above a leaf, or a leafless bud, or above a side branch.

Q. Enclosed is root of a pest vine that literally is taking over part of our yard and ruining the iris, and anything we plant on this area. It is spreading. We have tried pulling it up, putting weed killer on it, old oil, and so far nothing helps. Can you identify it? Is there any way of getting rid of it? It grows up around any plant and chokes it. Wm. J. Studer.

A. It is sheep sorrel, a vicious weed hard to control. If you have used a weed killer your nurseryman recommended and used it properly and it didn't kill the weeds, we'd suggest you dig out the plants in that area. Pull out the weed roots and runner branches from the plants. Temporarily plant them in another weed-free part of the garden. Have your nurseryman recommend a soil fumigant that temporarily sterilizes the soil for about a month. Such a soil fumigant not only kills the weeds and the roots, to also kills any fungus or soil pests present in the weed infested soil. Read the explicit directions on the use of that material. Keep it at least three feet away from plants and trees.

CLUB NOTES

South Coast Orchid Society — Meets Monday 8 p.m., Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave. Slide lecture by Jack A. Fowle, editor of Orchid Digest.

Lakewood Garden Club — Meets Thursday 12:30 p.m., Edison Co., 100 Long Beach Blvd.

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Major Candidates Oppose Extending Medicare for All

NEW YORK (UPI)—The three major presidential candidates are against extending Medicare to cover all citizens, at least at this time, according to Medical World News.

The news published a question and answer poll in which Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey voiced caution on such an extension, Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon said he would not favor it and third-party candidate George C. Wallace was flatly against it.

Politicos Slate TV Interviews

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major candidates for president and two of the vice presidential candidates will appear on television interview programs on the Sunday before election.

Republican Richard M. Nixon will be interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 10-10:30 a.m. PST, Sunday, Nov. 3. Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and third-party candidate George Wallace will appear on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at 1-2 p.m. A spokesman for the network said they would not debate.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and retired Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Wallace's running mate for the American Independent party, also will be on "Issues and Answers."

NIXON'S running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, will not appear on the programs. CBS said the guest on "Face the Nation" next Sunday would not be a candidate.

Nixon's appearance on "Meet the Press" will be his second before a panel of reporters in the campaign. He is scheduled for this Sunday on "Face the Nation" on CBS.

Previously, Nixon had not appeared on a live television interview in two years.

Cranston Blames Sit-ins on Rafferty

VALLEJO (UPI) — Democratic Senate candidate Alan Cranston Friday pinned a major share of the blame for student disturbances on his Republican opponent Max Rafferty, accusing him of "incompetence" during six years as superintendent of public instruction.

The former state controller stepped up his attacks on Rafferty in the wake of continuing student disturbances at the University of California at Berkeley.

"I SUBMIT that Max Rafferty must share the blame for whatever problems exist among California youths," Cranston said in remarks prepared for a rally here.

He referred to Rafferty's statements in which the public instruction superintendent said he "refuses to be held answerable" for student demonstrations.

"But they are in part his children," Cranston said. "Most of the students on every California college campus today have spent three to six years in junior and senior high schools under Max Rafferty's jurisdiction."

"Try as he may, Superintendent Rafferty must be brought to account for his six years of inactivity and incompetence in office."

Cranston restated his view that Berkeley officials acted correctly by

HUMPHREY said he saw no reason to extend Medicare to all citizens "at the present time." But he said he would make an effort to extend it to the disabled and all children in low-income families for the first year of life if he is elected president.

"Once this program is established, I would extend it over a five-year period so that every child in a low-income family will enjoy medical care until he reaches the age of six," Humphrey said.

Nixon criticized an extension of Medicare as "an excessive burden on our present system which might well destroy the highly successful system of health care which we have developed in our country."

"Institution of any new programs should be geared only to persons in need," Nixon said. "I do favor extension of voluntary health programs."

WALLACE said he opposed a federal nationwide health insurance "since I am unable to distinguish between such a proposal and the proposal for socialized medicine, which has been rejected on several occasions by the American citizens."

Wallace said he favored turning over the administration of medical care to state and local groups, with federal funds supplied if needed.

Absentee Ballot Request Up From '64

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Requests for absentee ballots from Los Angeles County voters are running higher this year than at the same stage in the last presidential election campaign.

By Thursday, 74,566 absentee ballots had been sent out, according to Truman Chaffin, chief deputy registrar-recorder. In 1964, the absentee figure was 70,848.

Prowlers Take \$270

Prowlers used a pry-tool to force open the front door of the Red Stallion Bar, 464 W. Third St., and stole more than \$270, Long Beach police said Friday.



TRAPPED TWO HOURS after she fell into a 10-foot deep hole near a construction site Friday near Arvada, Colo., Leslie A. Johnson, 2½, is comforted by her mother at a hospital. Workers pumped oxygen to Leslie while they dug another hole to reach her.

Agnew Hits Demo Muskie 'Ghetto Exploiting' Quells Hecklers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew charged Friday that the Democratic administration was not attempting to correct conditions in city ghettos, but rather trying "to create a political empire through payment to the most militant voices and the squeakiest hinges in the city."

Speaking to a luncheon of Republican workers at nearby Chanassen, the vice presidential candidate said that "if we don't depart from that course we're going to be in deep trouble."

EARLIER Friday, while taping a television interview, Agnew illustrated what he termed his own sympathies for Negroes and ghetto dwellers saying, "My administration, at the request of certain militant elements in Baltimore city, pushed through the Maryland legislature a law that would give slum owners up to \$5,000 over fair market value for their homes" when the city

took them over for urban renewal projects.

The Maryland governor also took advantage of the interview to reopen his running feud with the news media.

As an interviewer attempted to gloss over Agnew's so-called bloopers, the governor interrupted him to say that "I think we should rehash them in a way, because they are rather ridiculous in the way they came about being."

LE MAY SAYS VIET REDS ARE DEFEATED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Curtis E. LeMay, the third-party vice presidential candidate, said Friday the conflict in Vietnam has quieted because the Communists "have been defeated and large numbers driven out of the country."

"The situation there is the best it has been in 20 years of warfare," LeMay told an audience of 1,100 at Otterbein College in nearby Westerville.

"Of course, the guerrillas are still active in terrorism, kidnapping and sabotage," he said, "but the large units are not operating."

At a news conference, LeMay said the North Vietnamese had been defeated and the United States should not soften its stand but should "pursue and destroy" the ene-

POLITICS Point-Blank Pumpkin Duel Between Hanna, Teague?

By BOB HOUSER Political editor

It may be pumpkins at hardly any paces between 34th District congressional duellists Richard T. Hanna, the Democratic incumbent, and Republican challenger William J. Teague at Lakewood Shopping Center today.

Teague, recipient of a 60-ton trainload of Orange County-grown pumpkins from county farmers, ranchers and agricultural workers, is scheduled to arrive at the Lakewood center at 10:15 a.m. to pass out free pumpkins to children accompanied by an adult.

Congressman Hanna is due at the center at 11 a.m., along with Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Alan Cranston and U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. With the Democrats will be TV actor John Saxon and the Strutters Band.

Teague takes his pumpkining from Lakewood to the El Dorado Shopping Center and then to the Buena Park Center.

Hanna has a series of street rallies scheduled after the Lakewood Center appearance: 2 p.m., 5036 Silva St., Lakewood; 4 p.m., 3823 Canfield Ave. He will be honored at an evening reception in the Sydney Weinberg residence, 4605 Arbor Road.

Hanna will be guest of honor Sunday at a barbecue at the home of Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford, chairman of Hanna's Lakewood campaign.

Teague volunteers will walk precincts starting at 9 a.m. today. The Junior

Teague League, adults under 25, will take over the job starting at 2 p.m., meeting district voters on behalf of their candidate.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Tuesday is the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot for the Nov. 6 election. Requests may be sent to the Registrar of Voters, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 90012.

Humphrey-Muskie Headquarters, 222 E. Ocean Blvd., announced absentee applications, including an envelope to the registrar, are available at the headquarters.

PROP. A PARTY

Californians for Cranston of West Orange

County will sponsor a Vote Yes on Measure A (Rapid Transit) coffee at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Donald Mitchell residence, 4222 Pierson Dr., Huntington Harbour. Hostess will be Mrs. Norma Gibbs, honorary chairman of the Cranston group. Information may be obtained at Cranston headquarters, 1077 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach.

PROHIBITION RALLY

A Prohibition Party rally will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church, Fifth Street at Locust Avenue, Ray Linquist, state party chairman, announced. The meeting is public.

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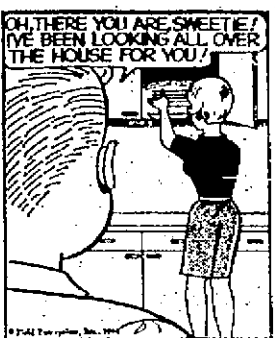
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Assemblyman - 44th District

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A Capable Attorney at Law

Democrats for Cullen—Wm. A. Williams, Chmn.
Joseph E. Madson, Honorary Chmn.
Republicans for Cullen—Ted Crutchley, Chmn.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



MARMADUKE



"Where's YOUR uniform?"

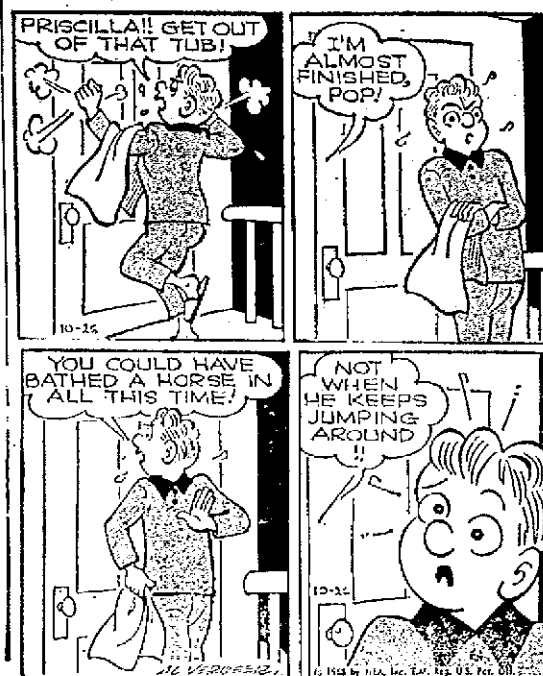
DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"YA KNOW WHAT 'WINDY' IS, DON'T YA? THAT'S FAST AIR!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

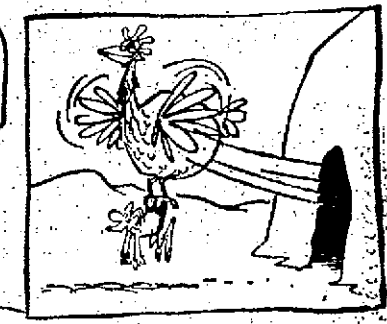
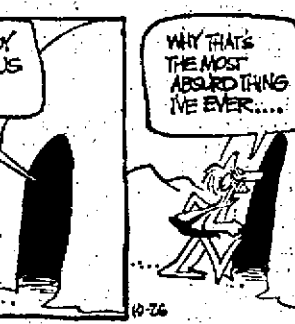


TERRY AND THE PIRATES



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

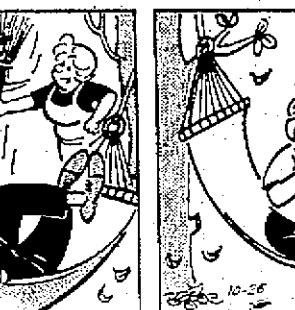
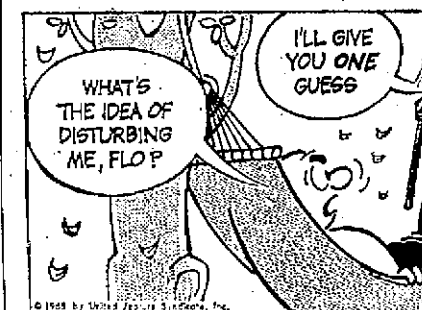
By Harold Gray



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

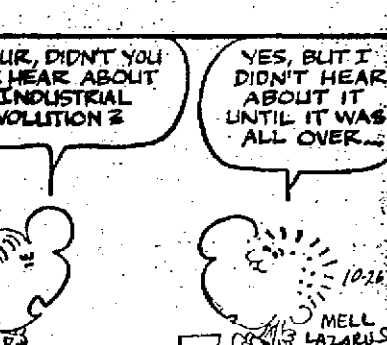
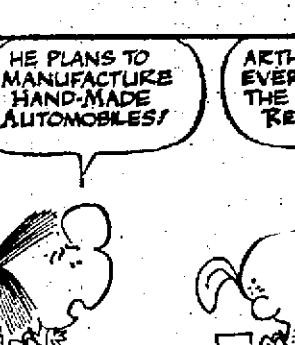


TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH



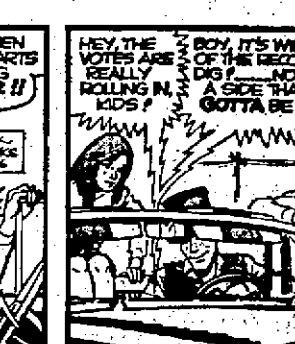
BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

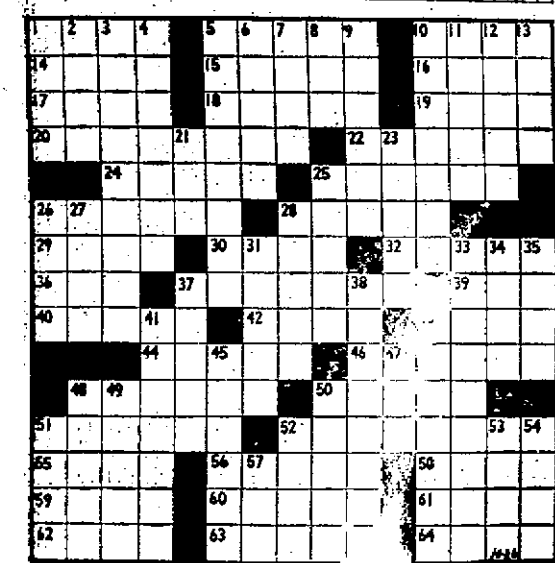
ACROSS	59 Closing word	25 Climber's aid
1 Curves	60 Furlough	26 Shulom—
5 Faux pas	61 Former British P. M.	novelist
10 Sassy	62 Antitoxins	27 Scare away
14 Defraud	63 Subdued	41 Sweet potato
15 Net	64 Legal paper	31 Buenos —
16 Eye part		33 Tailor's word: compound
17 Fit	DOWN	34 Gaelic
18 Kennedy and others	1 Nasser's soldier	35 Prophet
19 African tree	2 Garment	37 Irregular
20 Hotel employees	3 Impact	38 Betook oneself
22 Business man	4 Comedian	41 Sweet potato
24 Roman roads	5 Guided	43 Angry
25 Looked	6 Harvests	45 Process sea water
26 Classify	7 Slashes	47 Common verb
28 Cooperated with	8 Single object	48 School paper
29 Leg bone	9 Reposed	49 Duck
30 Direction	10 Region of France	50 Kitchen fixture
32 Musical	11 Destroy gradually	51 Resorts
33 Instruments	12 Stirred up	52 Bang
36 Dove call	13 Ruler	53 Fall
37 Journalists	21 Pronoun	54 Clave
39 Before	23 Fishing gear	57 Meadow
40 Esteem		
42 French name		
43 Alienate		
44 Cryptographer		
46 Floor smoother		
48 Worries		
50 Remorseful		
51 English counties		
52 Headline		
55 Prefix with cure or cab		
56 Portion out		
58 Open wide		

Puzzle of

Friday,

Oct. 25,

Solved



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The main problem is how to achieve sufficient privacy, to work out what you have to do in the coming year. It is a time for independence from people in the way. To achieve this you are inclined to be aggressive and assertive.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Bring your people with you and enjoy an active life. A healthy culture should be included in your schedule.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): The temptation is to let the friends of recent weeks carry you to extremes. Turn this into an active day and use the many pleasant opportunities for self-expression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take life as it comes today; almost any course you care to follow could be enjoyable. Collaborate with your friends to make a festive evening.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Begin the day with confidence. Try getting acquainted with people who share your hobbies. Puzzle-solving and some serious study should find a place in your day's routine.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): You can have a grand time by manifesting your better nature; be sure to start at home with your own people. Recreation and sports are in.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): The way to make the most of an agreeable Sunday is to put responsibilities completely out of your mind. Find people who share your views and compare notes.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): There is definite emphasis on home and family affairs. A gathering with close friends is a pleasant environment for the two days. (Developments in the lives of your friends will concern you.)

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): With just a little rest, you can make an extra conquest this day. Go about matters in a leisurely fashion. Explore your community for visitors from far places. Enjoy the season for a while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): There is somebody with your foot on the open many doors and will enjoy doing so. If you go out early and stay in, you will meet unusual new people.

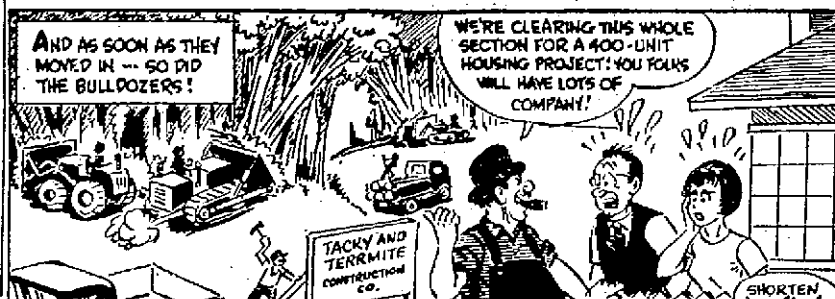
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): Begin with what you consider your duties; get finished. Then make determined search for the pleasant diversions you've not had the chance to enjoy lately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Religious activity brings you an exceptionally satisfying experience now. Some people need your help. Afterwards, you'll be glad you made the effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Abandon the familiar habits and try some new environment. If you haven't a solid day's schedule waiting for you by invitation, bring your male and explore as far away from home as you can get.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

Kidney Machine Man Commits Suicide

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—An artificial kidney machine patient committed suicide by pulling the plastic tube from his leg artery, Auckland coroner's court was told.

Gregory Stanley Kravchik, arrested on a burglary charge in August and placed in a police cell, was found dead in his blood-soaked bed, the court was told. The coroner said the tube by which Kravchik was periodically linked to the kidney machine had been pulled violently from his leg.

KEEP LONG BEACH MOVING AHEAD—

L
YES!

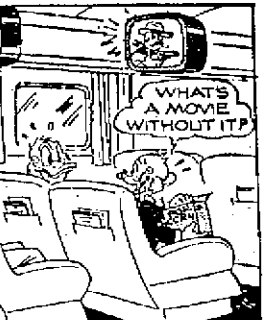
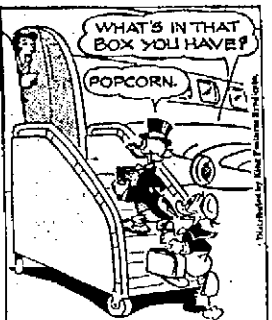
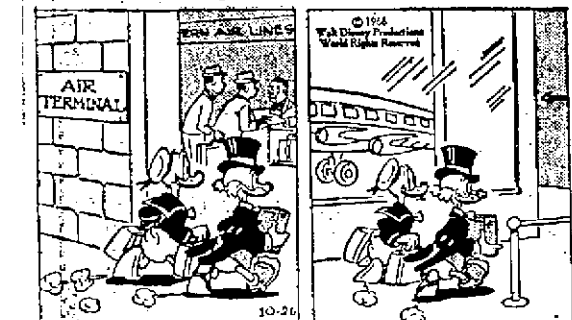
CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR PROPOSITION 'L'

R.E. Robbins, Chairman.

ABBE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



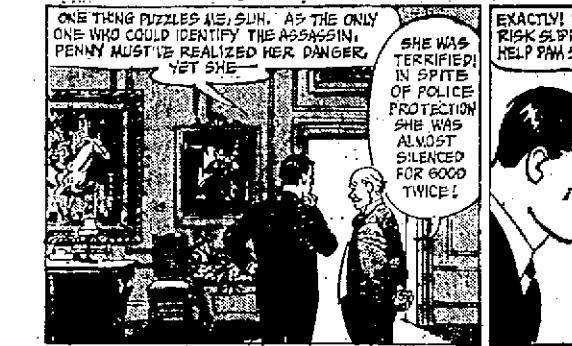
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



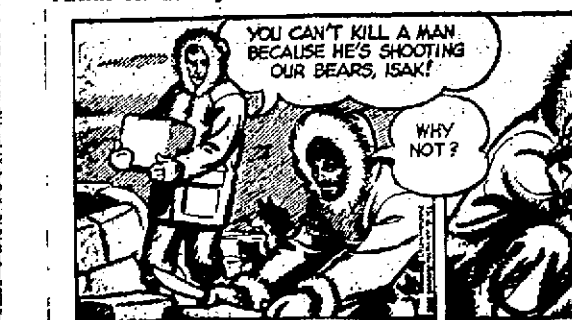
CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



'WAY OUT' COSTUMES BEWITCHED THOUSANDS AT ANAHEIM KIDDIES' HALLOWEEN PARADE

Anaheim Kiddie Parade Big Success

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Anaheim's annual Halloween Kiddie Parade lived up to its advance notice Friday.

Predictions were that 10,000 kids would show up to march — and they did.

The streets were lined with at least 10,000 spectators, many of them in costumes as bizarre as paraders. In addition to the usual goblins, ghosts and witches, the theme of "Halloween Around the World"

brought out costumes of other lands, from the Orient to Europe and even South America.

High school and junior high school bands, with their girls' drill teams, provided the real parade atmosphere while almost every school in the Anaheim Unified School District showed up with a mass of masked mockers.

Boy and Girl Scout contingents, along with Brownies and other small fry organizations, provided a variety not often seen in public displays.

The Kiddie Parade is the official start of the celebration of All Saints' Day Eve in Anaheim, where this spooky holiday is taken pretty seriously.

Friday night, an adult costume ball was held in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel. Civic leaders and citizens turned out for an evening of dancing and costuming.

Tonight, another big parade — this time for adults — will be held along Lincoln Boulevard, starting at 7:30, honoring Vasey Walker, longtime band leader and musician, with the 40 members of the King Family as grand marshals.

A pre-parade show is scheduled for 6 p.m. at La Palma Stadium.

IN LETTER BOX

Appropriately, It Was a Mail Cat

LOUISVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — Rain, sleet, hail, snow and all that might not stay the post office but a big, yellow tomcat sure slowed it.

Mrs. Lois Mall, postmistress at Louisville, found the cat along with 75 letters and postcards in one of the city's mailboxes.

"Oh, you never saw such a mess," she said. "There have been popples and chocolate-coated ice cream bars, but never a cat."

would include a major link with Long Beach.)

"WE FEEL that Prop. A offers a rare opportunity for citizens to stop talking about rapid transit and do something about it," he said. "This system has been in the works for 20 years. Now it can be realized on Nov. 5."

The parade consisted of a procession of horses, buggies and old-time cars.

Meanwhile, the rapid transit bond issue, which would be financed by a 1/2-cent sales tax, received the support of three additional chambers of Commerce: Lakewood, Bell and Downey.

All urged passage of the proposition in the interest of relieving traffic congestion and smog in the county.

"We think the method of financing is the fairest one possible," the chambers declared. "It avoids another burden on the already overburdened property owner. Everyone will benefit, so everyone will contribute his share."

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City Council, Chamber Clash on Endorsement of Prop. A in Lakewood

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

downtown Los Angeles.

A difference of opinion between the board of directors of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and the city council over endorsement of Proposition A—the \$2.5-billion bond issue for Rapid Transit on the Nov. 5 ballot—has arisen.

Last Monday, the chamber board, by a vote of 14 to 8, went on record in favor of the issue. With no discussion on the matter at their regular meeting, the board voted their approval. Earlier, they had been briefed by RTD officials seeking the endorsement.

The following evening, the City Council, by vote of 3 to 1 with one abstention, went on record in opposition to Proposition A which would levy a 1/2 cent sales tax to finance the Rapid Transit System in Los Angeles County.

Councilman William Burns, who led the opposition to Prop. A, branded the proposed transit system as being "not the solution to the transportation problem."

IN ADDITION, Councilman Burns took the RTD to task for asking Lakewood voters to endorse a measure while making the nearest rail stop some four miles from the city.

He said that talk of a "bus-feeder" line from Bellflower-Lakewood to the rail stop at Del Amo Boulevard near the Long Beach Freeway, in north Long Beach, was only in the "consideration stage."

Burns also pointed out that the Long Beach Public Transportation System serves the area, and the RTD would have to reach some sort of accommodation with it before RTD could encroach upon those routes.

Burns also pointed out, "The transit system as now outlined, with all the main lines running into downtown L.A. is in accordance with the Los Angeles' plans to upgrade the downtown area. Lakewood depends upon the sales tax revenue to finance local governmental services and the RTD, in essence, is asking us to help cut down on this revenue by channeling it to

HORSES AND BUGGIES Transit Backers Parade in L.A.

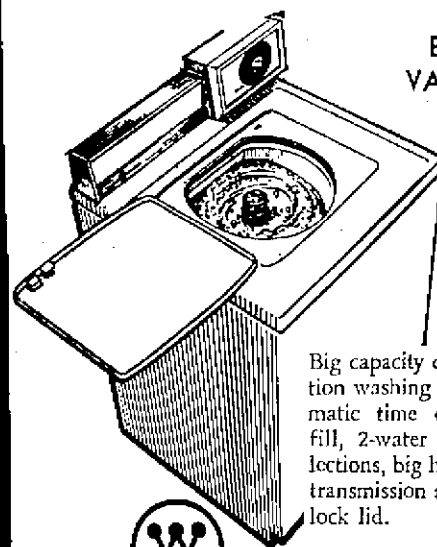
Rapid transit proponents staged a horse and buggy parade along Los Angeles' Wilshire Boulevard Friday to drum up support for Prop. A on the Nov. 5 ballot.

It was the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce's way of saying "get Los Angeles out of the horse and buggy era" and install a new, high-speed rapid transit system.

"Through this parade," said James E. Gillman, president of the organization, "we hope to show that Los Angeles despite its phenomenal growth, is the only major city in the world without an adequate public transportation system." (The system, if built,

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Bold, Bolder, Boldest: That's Trend of Films

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In eight years motion pictures have gone from hinting at sexual aberration, nudity and vulgar dialogue on screen to filming explicit and clinical detail.

Nothing brought the lesson home more clearly than the showing on television this month of "Suddenly, Last Summer" combined with some private previews of "Secret Ceremony" — both of which star Elizabeth Taylor.

Eight years ago "Suddenly, Last Summer" dealt with Tennessee Williams' play of homosexuality and, of all things, cannibalism.

THROUGHOUT the somewhat tedious film the naughty words and the physical acts were skirted with tons of dialogue among Miss Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Katharine Hepburn.

Even the word homosexual was avoided. The fact that the characters played by both actresses were procurers of young men for the mentally unbalanced — and unseen — principal was only hinted at.

"Suddenly, Last Summer" caused a stir in 1960 because it was considered bold, daring. On television it was just a talky bore.

That's the difference between 1960 and 1968.

Now Elizabeth Taylor

spits out a four-letter



MIA FARROW
... Two Gals in a Tub



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Rub-a-Dub-Dub ...

word in "Secret Ceremony" that would have been unthinkable in 1960. Not that the word is unfamiliar to anyone who speaks the English language. It is simply a matter of taste.

Moreover, Liz and Mia Farrow take a bath together in the new Universal movie directed by Joe Losey.

There are no particular sexual overtones in the scenes, but a certain amount of esoteric reaction is implicit in the act of two grown women taking

ing off their clothes and climbing into the confines of a bathtub.

If the same amount of freedom and license is taken in the next eight years, one's mind boggles at what we will be watching.

A SMALL example of celluloid progress into the latitudes of taste, time and titillation is the continuing pandering on behalf of producers to the so-called Now Generation.

Currently in release is a dull comedy, "I Love You Alice B. Toklas." Peter Sellers stars as a stuffed-shirt attorney who becomes a hippie once he is turned on with marijuana cooked into a batch of brownies. The premise is actually taken from a Toklas recipe.

The important thing is the reaction of young people in the audience. While they are not particularly amused at the comedy, which is threadbare most of the time, they react wildly to the marijuana scenes.

THEY whistle, applaud and shout encouragement to the shadows on the screen whenever they turn on with pot. It's their bag, man — like bootleg booze was for their grandparents during Prohibition.

Marijuana belongs to the Good Guys — that's the message. Now that the movies have established that, what's next? LSD? Methedrine? Or maybe hard-core heroin?

Quick, Dr. Valenti, the rating system, please.

GLORIOSKY, GANG, A KIDDIE KASINO

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A state gaming official says the Circus-Circus, the newest addition to the Las Vegas Strip, is a "juvenile casino" where kids can get an education in gambling.

The Circus-Circus, initially billed as a resort for the entire family, features a football-field length casino, with two decks of balconies overlooking the tables. The balconies offer such games as tossing a baseball at a target. If you hit it, a nude woman gets knocked out of bed.

"I think we have opened up a juvenile casino," said Norman Brown, one of Nevada's five gaming commission members. "They (the children) stand there on the balconies, look down into the casino and get a thorough education in gambling. We have a problem. I think it should be 'no minors' allowed."

The probationary gambling license issued for the casino expires Dec. 21 and the state must decide by then what it intends to do. During the interim the baseball game was ordered screened off and the three-man Gaming Control Board, charged with enforcing gambling laws, was ordered to study the situation and report back next month.

S.F. Opera Visually Pleasing but 'Trovatore' Vocally Poor

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

SAN FRANCISCO—An operagoer raised in Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium always has a feeling of impending claustrophobia upon entering the elegant Opera House here. It seems so small.

It isn't, of course. But from the back of the orchestra section or the top of the balcony (the furthest points from the stage), there is a near-intimacy for the eye and ear no mammoth theater can offer.

Thirteen years after my first visit to the Opera House (to see Mattiwillda Dobbs—remember her?—in "Coq d'Or"), I still revel in the luxury of seeing

facial expressions and hearing even smallish voices here.

THIS week, attending performances of "Wozzeck" and "Trovatore" halfway through the Opera's 46th season, I found visual pleasures dominating my reactions.

A new, semi-abstract, strikingly spacious production of "Trovatore," boasting an almost dangerously raked stage, enough antique gold surfaces to bring back Blonde Oak, and stylized everything (including a gnarled battle banner frozen in motion above the camp in Act III), is wonderful to look upon, especially since it is so effectively lit. Credits go to designers Wolfram Skalicki and Davis L. West.

There is a handsome, fashionable, sixties approach to Verdi's gypsy melodrama, and it is nicely seconded in the staging of Paul Hager, the SFO's resident first director since 1954.

MORE'S the pity it is poorly cast in a vocal way. Despite some nice moments for the ear (all of Ferrando's music, most of Azucena's), this is "Trovatore" definitely outside the Golden Age.

The night we heard her, soprano Radmila Bakovic was singing disastrously. Her voice was weak at bottom, dull in the middle, screechy above the staff. Every high, sustained note was clearly out of tune; in quicker movement, she was not much better.

One thing one has to say for her, and for her Marico, the small-voiced Robert Mofalvy: they look good. They have suitably youthful and standard figures, move about the stage with reasonable believability. All one misses in their performances is the kind of high-level vocalism which the score demands.

MARGARITA Lilova, a youngish and effective Azucena, and Victor Braun, an intelligent Count di Luna, completed the quartet of principals. Neither has a voice of especial size or quality.

"Wozzeck," in the 1960 production seen last in Los Angeles that same year, is a joy to both eye and ear.

With the same production team conductor Leopold Ludwig; director Hager; designers Leni Bauer-Easy and Richard Mason) and only two crucial cast changes (Evelyn Lear replacing Marilyn Horne as Marie and Herbert Beattie's Doctor taking over for Lorenzo Alvaray's), this was as happy a revival as any company can expect.

MISS Lear is a sexy, deeply characterized Marie.

Geraint Evans' Wozzeck and Richard Lewis' Captain retain the qualities of thoroughness we remember so well.

Ticho Parly remains a reliable if incomprehen-

Guide for Moviegoers

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO — Extraordinary film of race relations, built around story of escaped Negro convict who was framed for rape-murder of a white girl in the Deep South. Stars include Barbara McNair, Dana Wynter, Raymond St. Jacques, Kevin McCarthy, Arthur O'Connell. Adults, mature young people.

LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE — Romantic comedy with Elvis Presley, Michele Carey, Rudy Vallee and Don Porter. Adults, mature young people.

THE PRODUCERS — Zero Mostel and Gene

Wildstar in Mel Brooks' comedy about attempt to produce a flop production — for tax-deduction purposes — that turns into a hit. Adults, mature young people.

I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS — Peter Sellers in funny tale as wistful hero caught between extremes of the Establishment and the rigidities of Hippieism. Adults, mature young people.

FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE — Reissue of James Bond thriller, starring Sean Connery, which gets off to a spine-chilling start at a murder college behind the Iron Curtain. Adults, mature young people.

THE ODD COUPLE — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau in lively comedy about two men who set up housekeeping together after breaking up with their wives. Adults, mature young people.

THE GRADUATE — Serio-comic satire about a young man who breaks out of the materialistic world of his elders — with a sideline of seduc-

tion by an older woman. Adults, mature young people.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER? — Intelligently done story of problems facing a racially mixed couple. Stars Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier, Spencer Tracy. Adults, mature young people.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER Family of Goodwill 831-9560

OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M. FUNNIES! PICTURES IN YEARS! ZERO MOSTEL IN "THE PRODUCERS" "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?"

LONG BEACH TOWNE Adults and Seniors 2-1221

KIDDIE MATINEE—OPENS NOON KID SHOW STARTS 2 P.M. BARBARA MCNAIR and RAYMOND ST. JACQUES "IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO" in Color SHOWN AT 7:00, 9:00 & 11 P.M.

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean 167-2721

FUNNIES! PICTURES IN YEARS! ZERO MOSTEL IN "THE PRODUCERS" Plus—Dean Martin & Raquel Welch "BANDOLERO"—All Color

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ All Seats Adult Show Any Time! Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. & 436-3207

OPEN NOON SIDNEY POITIER & SPENCER TRACY "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" Color "ANZIO" Color

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT 4:30 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Highway and 439-9513

ADULTS ONLY! BARBARA MCNAIR and RAYMOND ST. JACQUES "IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO" in Color SHOWN AT 7:00, 9:00 & 11 P.M.

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS San Diego Freeway & 425-7422

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "THE GRADUATE" "THE PARTY"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry 424-9931

ELVIS PRESLEY "LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" PLUS 2ND HIT "MRS. BROWN, YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER"

WESTMINSTER Hwy 39 St. at Garden Grove 834-8882

Suggested for Mature Audiences KID DOUGLAS & SYLVIA KILGUS "A LOVELY WAY TO DIE" "WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD" All Color

COMPTON Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-9557

ELVIS PRESLEY Color "LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" "MRS. BROWN YOU HAVE A LOVELY DAUGHTER"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS Drive-In Lomewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

ADULTS ONLY! BARBARA MCNAIR and RAYMOND ST. JACQUES "IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO" in Color SHOWN AT 7:00, 9:00 & 11 P.M.

GARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave. at 322nd St. 323-4055

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "THE GRADUATE" "THE PARTY"

SAN PEDRO Bayview Street at 1st St. 323-4055

ELVIS PRESLEY Color "LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" "WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at 592-2481

ADULTS ONLY! BARBARA MCNAIR and RAYMOND ST. JACQUES "IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO" in Color SHOWN AT 7:00, 9:00 & 11 P.M.

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH Drive-In San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

Suggested for Mature Audiences KID DOUGLAS & SYLVIA KILGUS "A LOVELY WAY TO DIE" "WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD" All Color

BURNA PARK LINCOLN Drive-In Lincoln near 592-2481

PANTASTIC "BOND" SALE SEAN CONNERY'S ALL COLOR "THUNDERBALL" "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

THIS WEEK ONLY! SAN FRANCISCO—UNDERGROUND "BEAVER" MOVIES!

KIDDIE SHOW TODAY ONLY!
2 SHOWS 12:30 and 2:30
★ ALL SEATS 50¢
3 STODGES in 'AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE' and Lots of CARTOONS

TODAY ONLY!
Doors Open 10 A.M. Shows at 10:15 and 1:15
PTA Approved
"MUNSTER, GO HOME" IN COLOR PLUS KOLOR KARTOONS
FREE PARKING
ROSSMOOR 12525 Lee Avenue, Long Beach 596-1649

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION

OPEN 12:30
Dana Wynter Barbara McNair Made with Music, Herve... Shock!
"If He Hollers, Let Him Go" in Color 1:35-7:11

OPEN 5 P.M.
Academy Award Winner "THE GRADUATE" COLOR — PLUS "Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush" 8:45 Only

OPEN 5 P.M.
PETER SELLERS "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" PLUS BURT LANCASTER "The Swimmer"

OPEN NOON
ELVIS PRESLEY "Live A Little, Love A Little" & "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter"

OPEN 4:45
JACK LEMMON "The Odd Couple" BOTH COLOR "Inspector Clouseau"

OPEN 12:30
BOBBY DYLAN "DON'T LOOK BACK" PLUS "ENDLESS SUMMER" IN COLOR

United Artists
431-1757 (LONG BEACH) 217 E. Ocean

TODAY OPEN 12:30
MGM presents A Spectrum Production starring JIM DIAMOND JULIE BROWN CARROLL HARRIS
the Split with ERNEST BORGNINE PATAVISION NEUTROCOLOR
PLUS COLOR CO-HIT! "THE STRANGER RETURNS"

RESERVE SEATS AT OUR BOX OFFICE
"FUNNY GIRL" NOW AT EGYPTIAN THEATRE, Hollywood

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Swinging Love) 7:07-7:11
"LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" "MRS. BROWN YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HEARLITA, Downey 7:07-7:11
Kid Mat. 12—"THE PRODUCERS" "INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU"—4:30

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-9781
12:30—"A LOVELY WAY TO DIE" "WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD?"

NORWALK, Norwalk 889-5771
12—"LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" "MRS. BROWN YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1026 So. Pacific TE 2-2241
"LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" "MRS. BROWN YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4322
Rolling Hills, PMH & Greenway 323-2001
4 P.M.—"LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" "SWEET NOVEMBER"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 834-3477
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE" "DON'T JUST STAND THERE"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 321-5053
"GRUESOME TWOSOME" "SOMETHING WIERD" "THE TORTURE GARDEN"

PARAMOUNT, 14111 Paramount ME 2-4844
"THE PARENT TRAP" "THE PINK PONY"

VALENTI SAYS Movie Code Initiated Before 'Hue and Cry'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The film industry's new system of self-regulation, effective Nov. 1, was initiated "long before" all the hue and cry about violence in movies, said the president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Jack Valenti, in San Francisco for the opening of the city's film festival, said the welfare of children was "uppermost in mind while officials were fashioning the program."

Valenti added that the industry code was initiated long before the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Actually, he said, emotional discussion has been

outrunning sound judgment in recent years. The film "Bonnie and Clyde" which caused a lot of talk, was formally approved by an official Roman Catholic church review board, he said.

Observation of caution by the industry itself is being directed, however, he said.

Valenti related some of the guidelines: —Evil, sin, crime and wrong-doing shall not be justified.

—Detailed and protracted acts of brutality, cruelty, physical violence, torture and abuse shall not be presented.

—Indecent or undue exposure of the human body shall not be presented. —Illicit sex relations shall not be justified. Intimate sex scenes violating common standards of decency shall not be portrayed.

—Restraint and care shall be exercised in presentations dealing with sexual aberrations.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
HAYLEY MILLS "PARENT TRAP" \$1.00 ADM. PER PERSON
and JAMES GARNER "PINK JUNGLE"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN THE 2-2422
"THE LOVE FEAST" ADULTS ONLY!

THE SIN SYNDICATE
—3RD HAPPY HAPPENING— DIANA DORS "ROOM 43"

Here Come the MINI-SKIRT Beavers!
ALL COLOR ALL NEW ONLY TOTALLY ADULT NOW!!

BAY AREA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR ADULT MOVIES!!!
SAN PEDRO BABY DOLL 5244 W. 6th St. at 932-0987
"THE PARENT TRAP" "THE PINK PONY" new show every Friday

LAKEWOOD MA 2-2510 (LIVE IN) DRIVE IN
OPEN 11 NOON—CONTINUOUS
ALL COLOR—ALL FUN!
HIS NEWEST AND BEST! ELVIS PRESLEY "LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" SWINGING NEW CO-HIT HERMAN'S HERMITS "Mrs. Brown, you've got a lovely daughter"

PLAZA DRIVE-IN
BOX OFFICE 4:30
AIR CONDITIONED SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
Mature Audiences

PLAZA DRIVE-IN
BOX OFFICE 4:30
AIR CONDITIONED SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
Mature Audiences

ART 4th & Cherry GE 4-5555
JACK LEMMON • WALTER MATTHAU "ODD COUPLE" PLUS ROD STEIGER "NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

Atlantic 8510 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-4848
OPEN 12:45—FREE PARKING
FRANK SINATRA AS "THE DETECTIVE" WALTER MATTHAU • BOTH COLOR "SECRET LIFE OF AMERICAN WIFE"

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
"THE SILVER WHISTLE" FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M.—\$2.50
GE 8-0536 5021 ANAHEIM

Sunday Singles Dance
(All Single Catholics Over 23 Welcome)
Sunday, Oct. 27—7:30 P.M.
Every Sunday except Nov. 3rd
★★★★★★★★★
Gold Crown Room
WONDER BOWL 7676 E. Firestone, Downey
★ LIVE MUSIC Semi-Formal Attire
For information call 864-3648

INVITATION TO RUIN
SUCH A SHOCKER YOU'LL HARDLY BELIEVE YOUR EYES COLOR
plus Second feature And on every program wild & wholly buldging B.V. series.

Movie OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
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OPEN AT NIGHT
Movie
plus Second feature And on every program wild & wholly buldging B.V. series.

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OPEN AT NIGHT
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TODAY'S WALK-IN THEATRE SHOWTIMES - 1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00 • 11:00 P.M.

American Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes sections for A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes sections for A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON Technical Analyst With Paine, Webster, Jackson & Curtis

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market lost some ground the past week as cold water was dashed over Wall Street's previous hopes that definite moves toward a bombing halt or other steps toward peace were in the offing.

Most of the week the market showed disappointment over the fact that no hard news was coming about peace. This it corrected its rally of the week before when stocks climbed bullishly on peace rumors that received more credence in the street than their denials.

On Friday, however, the market again perked up on another rash of rumors to the effect that something definite might develop this weekend. As any sign of peace has been interpreted very bullishly in the past, many investors bought stock just to be on the safe side.

Friday's moderate rise, however, was far from strong enough to compensate for previous losses and the week was a losing one for stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week fell 6.21 to 961.28.

Volume was 60,533,700 shares compared with 61,596,268 the previous week.

Of 1,706 issues traded this week, 812 declined, and 772 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 250 and new lows 23.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks the past week fell 2.9 to 355.7.

Despite the cooling off of the "peace rally", the market Monday managed to post a small gain. Confidence was such that some market indicators even made new highs.

On Tuesday, however, the downtrend got underway. The question of possible peace was so belabored by conflicting statements that investors shielded away from an uncertain situation despite a flow of good economic news.

On Wednesday there was another market closing so that brokerage houses could catch up with paper work. As usual, many orders piled up during this hiatus and, quite obviously, many of them were sell orders.

Some huge blocks of stocks changed hands as Wall Street showed its keen disappointment at the apparent lack of progress towards peace in Vietnam.

Selling pressure eased by early Friday, and the market seemed to be getting consolation from a raft of early third-quarter reports showing that many corporations had piled up sizable gains in profits in spite of the income surtax which, it was feared, would put quite a crimp into earnings.

In addition to this, there were the peace rumors fortified by a statement from Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon that he had learned President Johnson was "driving very hard" for an bombing halt.

The Thursday volume, as usual after a Wednesday closing, was the highest of the week, totaling 18.3 million shares.

Confidence remains high despite the partial setback in the Vietnam situation. The lack of any sharp or serious reaction appears to be based on the fact that there are still reported to be some tangible prospects of progress in this area. The influence on this issue seems to be much more positive than negative. Apparently it will not become a real weight on this market unless there is a complete breakdown in recent negotiations. The mere possibility of some progress should tend to prevent any general downturn over the shorter term. Any real breakthrough on this issue will be expected to result in a renewed dynamic upturn in prices.

Recent stability suggests a period of consolidation is more likely than any general downturn over the shorter term. The lack of a more definite reversal or failure on the upside preceding the recent dip is a favorable sign. On a very short term basis, there will be no real technical change in the shorter term picture above the 950-950 area. As long as the market holds above this area the short term outlook will remain more positive than negative.

The bigger traders have been sellers on balance. However, it is not yet considered significant from more than a shorter term point of view. Among the stocks under significant accumulation which are regarded favorable on a technical basis are Brunswick, McDonnell Douglas, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, INA Corp. Sinclair.

Rallying above its previous high at 19 1/2, Brunswick has not only reinforced its over-all uptrend but has also shown shorter term potential. Now the stock is considered attractive both as a shorter term trade for the 22-23 objective, and also as a near to medium term trade for the 25-27 objective.

Glamour issues, i.e. Xerox, Polaroid, are still out of favor, while the blue chips, i.e. General Motors, General Electric, remain in the spotlight. One by one the blue chips are lining up in back of this rally. Most of these issues are turning up from broad base patterns. Most have recently been under significant accumulation. This broadening of interest in this area has very dynamic implications for the over-all picture since renewed emphasis in this area should result in another significant upturn by the market.

Total short interest rose slightly from 21.2 to 21.4 million. This is considered a bullish factor inasmuch as the figures usually drop when the market has risen sharply. This should continue to stimulate the general rally and also provide a good prop for any subsequent market dip. Normally the stocks with the highest short interest figures in relation to total capitalization make good trading vehicles. Since the market has risen sharply, an additional criterion will be that they are at or near support levels. Among the stocks meeting the above criteria are: Teledyne, Scientific Data, Texas Instruments, Boeing, Colt.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes section for Most Active Stocks.

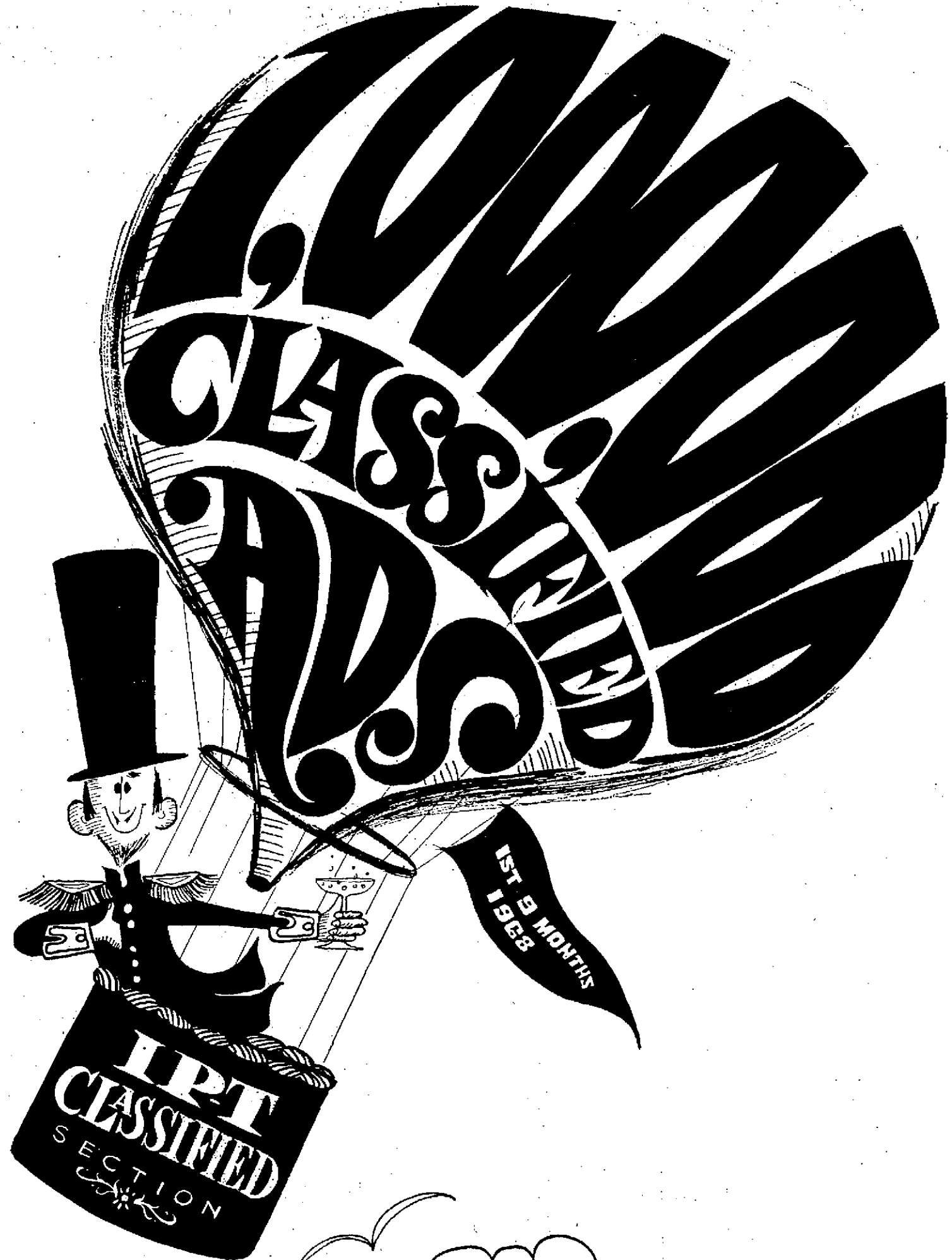
Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various active stocks.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Trust Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various investment trusts.



BABYSITTER: my home, nr. 7th & Redondo, boy 15 mo., average 2 1/2 hrs. days. Maximum 5 hrs. wk. Own transo. 438-6100.

**CASE HISTORY: I.P.-T
CLASSIFIED AD No. 1,000,000**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bayer of Long Beach needed a babysitter. Not just an ordinary sitter. Someone who could share their philosophy in child rearing. They wanted to feel secure in this knowledge when they left their one year old son in the sitter's care. The phone response to the ad was such that they were tempted to take it off the hook . . . over 15 phone calls the first day. After much screening one of the callers was finally selected . . . a girl who lived just across the street! "She's perfect", say the Bayers. "Just what we wanted."

There must be a reason for one million ads in just 9 months . . . and there is! RESULTS. Independent and Press-Telegram Classified ads perform. Be sure to try . . .

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CLASSIFIED

LONG BEACH	LAKEWOOD	BELLFLOWER	GARDEN GROVE
HE 2-5959	ME 3-0764	TO 6-1721	JE 7-7441



Transplant Rejection Battled

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

New approaches in battling the rejection phenomenon in organ-transplant operations are being tried at Harbor General Hospital.

The relatively new techniques are being used in conjunction with the customary methods of suppressing graft rejection.

Problems in transplant surgery were discussed Friday by Dr. Thomas C. Moore, professor of surgery at UCLA School of Medicine, in a lecture for doctors at St. Mary's Hospital.

Dr. Moore disclosed that Harbor General surgeons performed the hospital's first kidney transplant operation last week. Recipient was a 21-year-old woman. Donor was the patient's father.

Suppression techniques are including use of the customary drugs (muran and prednisone, plus periodic irradiation of the kidney area.

In addition, the drugs isonicotinic acid hydrazide

and Histadyl are being employed.

Dr. Moore said earlier research has shown some evidence of immunosuppressive properties of isonicotinic acid hydrazide, the well-known antituberculosis drug.

The other drug, Histadyl, is an antihistamine. Dr. Moore said in some animals there is a big increase in histamine, a body chemical, during the graft-rejection phenomenon.

Dr. Moore, formerly affiliated with the Medical College of Virginia, said that research there indicates that kidney recipients fare better when the donor organ is taken from a living relative than when it is obtained from a cadaver.

Infections are more than twice as likely to be lethal when the donor organ is taken from a cadaver, he disclosed. The incidence of hepatitis — liver inflammation — is four times greater when a cadaver kidney is involved. Ulceration and bleeding of the gastrointestinal tract are five times more common when the donor organ is from a cadaver.



'HAVE A TURN,' SAYS BANK V.P. IN GIVING NEW BRANCH CHIEF HUGE VAULT KEY
 Pictured Are Manager W. T. Howland (L), W. O. Lindstrom, Councilman Tom Clark and Bob Fischer

Bank Opens New Branch at Center

A new office of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank opened Friday in Long Beach at 2250 Bellflower Blvd., in the Los Altos Shopping Center.

The new branch office has safe deposit facilities, night and holiday deposit services and regular banking facilities. Parking is available in the shopping center adjacent to the bank.

Harold C. Kipp, regional vice president of Crocker-Citizens, said the banking corporation has resources of more than \$4 billion with 274 offices in 159 cities.

Manager of the new bank will be Willis T. Howland, former assistant manager of the OrangeFair branch bank in Fullerton.

Bruce G. Olson of Newport Beach has been named assistant manager. He was previously a loan officer at the Santa Ana branch bank.

At dedication ceremonies Friday, Howland received a huge vault "key" from W. O. Lindstrom, Crocker-Citizens senior vice president, as Tom Clark, city councilman from the Los Altos district, and Bob Fischer, president of the Los Altos Businessmen's Association, participated in the event.

PARADE, 3-DAY FESTIVAL

CSLB Homecoming Salutes Disney in '68

California State College at Long Beach's 1968 Homecoming — which will include a football game, a downtown parade and three days of on-campus festivities — begins Thursday with construction of 20 parade floats in a giant circus tent.

Theme for the annual event will be "Salute to Walt Disney."

A pep rally is scheduled on the College Commons Friday at noon and a bonfire rally will be held on lower campus at 7:30 p.m.

A homecoming dance for students and alumni will be held at the circus tent later in the evening and the winner of the college's homecoming queen election will be crowned at 11 p.m.

The homecoming parade will march down Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue to Cedar Avenue at 2 p.m.

Parade units will include the 20 floats, 12 college and high school bands and drill teams, equestrian units and dignitaries.

The queen and her court will be officially crowned Saturday night at the Veterans Memorial Stadium during half-time in a game between the CSLB 49ers and Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

Stock Market Class Offered

A six-week course on the stock market will be offered on Thursday nights, beginning Oct. 31, by the Torrance Unified School District adult education division.

Donald Spears of Hayden Stone Inc. will teach the course, starting at 7 p.m. in room R-2 of South High School, 4801 Pacific Coast Highway.

Emphasis will be on how the exchange functions, methods of choosing securities for specific investment objectives, charting techniques, mutual funds and the best way to buy and sell securities.

KEEP LONG BEACH MOVING AHEAD—

'L' YES!

CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR PROPOSITION 'L'

R.E. Robbins, Chairman.

ORGANISTS, MUSIC AND CHOIR DIRECTORS!

YOU ARE INVITED TO A FREE Church Organist Seminar

TO BE CONDUCTED BY THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ORGANIST AND AUTHORITY

MR. JERRY GERARD TO BE HELD

Tuesday, Oct. 29th at WAYSIDE METHODIST CHURCH 259th and Cayuga, Long Beach 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 30th at LOS ALTOS METHODIST CHURCH 5950 Willow St., Long Beach 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO ADVISE US YOU WILL ATTEND THIS MOST EDUCATIONAL AND ENJOYABLE SEMINAR LUNCHEON TO BE SERVED BY CHURCH LADIES.

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3912 ATLANTIC AVE., NEAR CARSON—PH. 426-7618

Also in Torrance — at 22244 Hawthorne Blvd., at Lomita Blvd. — FR 5-6118 Both Streets Open Till 7 Week Days — 9:30 Till 6 Sat.



DR. RADMACHER
 Deeper Life Study

Seminary Head Leads Study at Lakewood First

Dr. Earl D. Radmacher, president of Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, Ore., will conduct a series of Bible studies starting Sunday morning at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

A graduate of Bob Jones University and the Dallas Theological Seminary, in 1959 he received the W. H. Griffith Thomas scholarship award for the highest scholastic record at the seminary. He has traveled through Europe preaching daily with a gospel team, conducted verse-by-verse Bible studies over a Midwest network, served as chaplain for the United States Naval Air Station in Dallas, and is the author of "Why Seminaries Lose Their Distinctives."

He will speak Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., then daily at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. A nursery is maintained for each service.

BRIEFLY ...

Benefits for Organist, a 10 Strike, 'Believe-In'

Topnotch musicians will appear in two benefit concerts Nov. 2 at Grace Methodist and Nov. 9 at St. Michael's Episcopal of Anaheim for Jean Kuhns, popular church organist who was savagely and senselessly beaten almost to death last month. Miss Kuhns is slowly recuperating, and proceeds will help in her support while she is unable to work and pay her medical expenses. There'll be more on these fine concerts in the paper, but meanwhile, you might save the dates!

A TEN STRIKE has been scored by the annual Spotlight Award Dinner scheduled for Jan. 30. Speaker will be Dr. Arthur Flemming, college president, National Council of Churches president, former cabinet member under President Eisenhower, and one of the truly inspirational speakers.

"Let's Have a BELIEVE-IN" is the intriguing headline in the weekly publication of Lime Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Glenn Clifton, pastor.

BELATED congratulations to the Senior High School Youth Fellowship of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church for receiving the Outstanding Youth Award from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Since 1966 this lively group has been interested in the young people of the Cocomph Tribe

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 26, 1968

in Yuma, Ariz.

Going well beyond the usual visiting and helping, their latest project was to bring 11 Indian youth to Long Beach for a visit in the homes of local members. They carried out several social and educational events with their fellow young Americans. It's a good guess that youngsters like these will retain their active interest in the plight of others, and hopefully expand it.

QUOTE BY Pope Paul (Thanks to the lively "Action Report" of the area Council of Churches): "God is as necessary as the sun. Today more than ever it is possible to have faith in God because human intelligence is more developed and more educated to seek the ultimate reason for everything."

AND QUOTE from the editor of the California

Southern Baptist, who wonders "... why the regular church goers are sometimes subjected to sermons that are directed to the people who are never there."

United Synagogue Meets in San Diego

Members of area conservative synagogues will be represented at the three-day 23rd regional conference of the United Synagogue of America starting Friday at the Hotel Coronado in San Diego.

Speaker at the opening banquet will be Dr. Arno Ehman of England, editor of ELAM Talmud, in his first American appearance. Workshops will examine temple youth programs, social action, Soviet Jewry, and American Jewish trends.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS

Interchurch Fellowship Program

EVERY SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

16th and Pine

Berea Baptist

(Independent)

6711 Linden Ave. GA 2-9194

DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

1:00 A.M.—Morning Service

8:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor

7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

(air-conditioned for your comfort)

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"DOES GOD READ OUR MAIL?"

Dr. Kepner Preaching at All Services

9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A Class for Every Age

7:00 P.M.

"THE ODD COUPLE"

Sixth Message in a Prophetic Series on Daniel

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa.

Cada Domingo en Español 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Tejada.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
 [Sunday School at Each Hour]
 Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

BIBLE CONFERENCE WEEK

with

Dr. Earl Radmacher

President, Western Baptist Seminary
 Portland, Oregon

10:30 A.M.—"A JOB DESCRIPTION FOR THE CHURCH"
 7 P.M.—"WHY SHOULD I ATTEND CHURCH?"
 Mon.-Fri.—Morning Bible Study—10 A.M.
 Evening Service—7:30 P.M.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching The Word!

(Conservative) 32nd & Maranilla Dr. E. Johnston, Pastor

9:15 & 10:45—Identical Services & S.S.

Live Happier—Altend Church

7 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

7 P.M. WED.—"The Hour of Power"

WORSHIP IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Children Love Our Nursery

Visitors Welcome

California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)

11 A.M.—"GOD'S CHOICE"

7 P.M.—YOUTH IN SERVICE

Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

451 LINE AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor

Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

8409 Orange Avenue 84-5997 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

Worship Services—10:55 A.M. & 8:55 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 8:45 P.M.

"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Coronado Bl., Bellflower 435-2741 Rev. Sam L. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:55 A.M. & 8:55 P.M.

Training Union 8:45 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 E. 10th St. GE 3-3814 Gene White, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 434-5177 Donald McEntire, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 8:45 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.

WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth The Distance"

IS YOUR LIFE IN BALANCE?

To Stand Tall and Walk Straight Your Life Must Strike a Balance Between:
 The Physical and the Spiritual, The Temporal and the Eternal.

Regular Worship is Essential

FOR A WELL BALANCED LIFE

WORSHIP IN OUR NEW SANCTUARY

9:30 A.M. Bible School — 8:30 P.M. Youth Groups

10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"THE BLOOD THAT SPEAKS"

7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR

YOUTH NIGHT

REDD HARPER

THE SINGING EVANGELIST

WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.—BOOK OF REVELATION

AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN—NINTH

A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH

Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKinnon, Pastor 17456 Downey Ave. 11 blk. So. of Artesian

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE

Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

Immanuel Baptist

2215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Philie S. Ray, Pastor

9:45 A.M. — Church School for All Ages

ORGAN PREPARATION—10:45 A.M.

11 A.M.—"Dare We Be Optimistic?"

7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

"Ramon's for The Gospel"

Nursery Care

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER

803 BELMONT • EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 P.M.

South & Lime REV. LEROI ARROUES, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

3434 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Sun. School 9:30 A.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 29th 433-3316 Bill Person, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

A 'Mind-Stretching' Event

L.B. Institute Tackled Big Questions

By LES RODNEY

With all the hard work and planning that goes into an annual event like last Monday's Interreligious Institute, a deadline-dictated, phoned-in story for the next morning's paper must hardly seem to do it justice.

So as a "PS," let it be said that it was a most interesting and significant event, an assessment all who were there will certainly join in.

From the opening remarks by Rev. Jerome Elder of St. Anthony's, the chairman, the audience was challenged to stretch its mind a bit.

Termining this an "awesome, sacred moment of world history," Father Elder said, "We (men and women of the church) have a unique role to play. God has placed the future in man's hands. He is free to plot his course."

"The question is, what course? And if man sees himself only as a child of this world, will he go the right way? HERE is the place of the church and the synagogue."

THIS IDEA of trembling on the edge of great changes and decisions was expanded in the keynote address by a noted space scientist, Edward Lindaman, one of the key men on the Apollo project over at North American Rockwell in Downey, and an active Presbyterian layman.

He described the rate of progress in space. ("Today's kids going into first grade may be able to travel to Mars when they graduate from college") and some of its possible effects.

"This may sound too far out to some of you," he

said, "but the age we are now in is comparable in significance to the beginning of man on earth."

Man detaching himself from the earth and looking down upon it in new perspective, is changing the way he looks at himself in the scheme of things, Lindaman said.

"Leaders of religion must be further out ahead than anyone in sensitivity to what this will MEAN to man."

We are the first generation, he added, to become aware that we are all responsible for all mankind. "Man can hope for no human future except in association with other men, via every discipline known."

Space exploration and advancing technology are "about to hand over the world to its own humanity," he said. "This is the world given to man, to transform it."

The Apollo scientist quoted from the Jewish theologian Rabbi Abraham Heschel: "We are both the marble and the chisel."

THE KEY question was put this way: "Where will God's people be? Thinking about yesterday's solutions or tomorrow's possibilities?"

Man's self image, in for such a change as he lifts himself from the familiar earth, "is a theological question," Lindaman asserted. "You can't find those answers in a laboratory."

"Is my faith strong enough?" he asked, only rhetorically, for far from seeing a conflict between religion and expanding scientific discoveries, he sees a deepening and confirmation of faith.

"Is my concept of God big enough?" he challenged the audience, "or have I encapsulated Him with earthly trappings?"

IN THE question and answer period, this last thought, obviously something that could take a whole night's exploration in itself, came in for some inconclusive but interesting exchanges. And the almost inevitable question

was forthcoming—why to galivanting off into space with all that energy, money and talent, when things are still such a mess down here?

Lindaman, drawing a big distinction between the work of NASA, and the military interests, a distinction he feels is not generally understood, pointed to the great potential for earthly advancement in many phases of space probing—including even in agriculture. To find out about radiation, atmosphere and monitoring possibilities is the modern equivalent of earlier scientists setting out to determine the shape of the earth, what causes day and night, and the weather.

"I justify my involvement in the space program because I see in it the potential of using the earth for mankind." He termed the costs infinitesimal compared to the potential benefits.

DR. STERLING BROWN, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, paid tribute to Pope John and the Second Vatican Council for having helped change the climate in relations between religious faiths. "The Declaration on Religious Liberty," he said, "is as important in interreligious relationships as was the Bill of Rights in our political history."

He turned to the racial anguish of our day as something the NCCJ is actively concerned with. He deplored what he termed "an activist syndrome," saying that while several lawful marches like those in Washington, D.C. and Selma, Ala. played a good role, subsequent lawlessness in some demonstrating has hurt the cause of brotherhood.

In any case, he said, "you can't sustain marching day to day, it is no substitute for the little daily advances. Millions of

small steps were rejected because each is not a giant step."

The evening "reactor panel" was notable for contributions by Father Elwood Kaiser, producer of the TV series "Insight," and Dr. Duane L. Day, minister of First Congregational Church. Kaiser said the world described by scientist Lindaman "needs the church desperately... the real church. Church is church only when it is concerned with humanity."

There were interesting contributions by Protestant and Jewish laymen, a group of youthful priests, and nuns. One of the young sisters who has worked in the ghetto areas refreshingly answered the well-meaning plea of a man that white church people there, etc.

"My advice," the sister said animatedly, "is not to have any whites descend en masse into the black neighborhoods. That's not what the people there want or need. Work in your own communities to improve the understanding of your neighbors. That's where your work lies—unless some of you are tutors, we can use more tutors to help the children."

IT WAS a lively evening indeed, and a dramatic tribute to the advancing climate of interfaith cooperation in Long Beach, and that between the religious community and secular institutions. (The Protestant Council of Churches, Roman Catholic and Jewish churches, Cal State Long Beach and Chamber of Commerce work together on the event.)

As a thought to the sponsors for next year's fourth annual Institute, they might consider the possibility of rounding out the dialogue through the addition of spokesmen from the important local element of non-Council Protestant evangelism.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Oh no you don't! You're not forgiving me... I'm forgiving you!"

GOINGS ON

Harry Bucalstein will speak Sunday, 6 p.m., at First Christian, 125 E. Fifth St., on the Middle East in the light of Bible prophecy as seen through the eyes of a "Christian Jew." After conversion from Judaism, he has pastored churches in the Midwest and is a specialist in explaining the Jewish background of Christianity. He says "I have found my Jewish heritage and appreciate my own background more, because of Christ." Dr. Donald F. Ebricht, of Meals for Millions Foundation, will speak Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the School of Missions program of First Methodist, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue. Most Rev. John J. Ward, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to 150 recipients Tuesday, 5 p.m., in St. Margaret Mary Church, 255th Street and Eschelmann Avenue, Lomita.

Norman Nelson, the "Singing Ambassador" of Overseas Crusade, recently back from Vietnam, will sing Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and for the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave. Rabbi Juda Glasner of Christians and Jews for Law and Morality, will speak Wednesday, 1 p.m., at Cal State-Fullerton under joint sponsorship of the campus Jewish Students Assn. and Young Americans for Freedom. Dr. Herman Ridder, president of Western Theological Seminary of Holland, Mich., will speak Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at Bethel Reformed, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower, and at 7 p.m. in Garden Grove Community Church. Dr. Joseph Haring of the Occidental College economics department will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., at University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave. All Souls Day Mass will be celebrated Saturday, 10 a.m., at All Souls Cemetery by Rev. John Dal Masn of St. John Bosco, Bellflower. Rev. Fred Newkirk, pastor of Long Beach Friends, will discuss his church's program with minority groups this summer on Sunday, 6 p.m., in Alamitos Friends, 12211 S. Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

Good Start on Another Dozen Fruitful Years

Rev. Dr. Frank M. Kepner began his 13th year as pastor of historic First Baptist Church last week in an "upbeat" manner typical of his fruitful ministry.

Needed to finish a complete redecorating program for the busy church on Tenth Street and Pine Avenue was an additional \$10,000. And the amount was forthcoming, with money to spare, as Paul Larson, chairman of the official Board, and a committee with representatives from each class and organization within the church, went to work.

Since Dr. Kepner came to Long Beach from his post as executive secretary of the Southern California Baptist Convention, there have been many changes. A \$400,000 Educational Building and a full-size gymnasium were built, an act of renewal which proved the vitality



DR. KEPNER

of a downtown church, and its relevance to the entire family.

A bus was obtained for transportation of the young people, and four lots were purchased on Pine Avenue across from the church to provide needed parking space.

Under Dr. Kepner's ministry, the church, refusing to follow the trend of dropping Sunday evening services, became a magnetic force for attracting Long Beach senior citizens without a prior "church home." It pioneered a successful ministry to the Spanish speaking which has been widely emulated. Far from a "once a week" house of worship, First Baptist is known as an all-week House of God.

Results of this marriage of modern forward looking and enduring traditional values? At a time when "downtown" churches are supposed to be hurting, First Baptist during these 12 years has gained more than 2,000 new members and has received over \$2 million for its wide-ranging ministries!



FROM THE PULPIT

I am in the process of bringing a series of Sunday morning messages on the great principles of the Christian religion. Many schools, denominations and churches who, in times past, have stood as great lighthouses for the Gospel have compromised until they are a part of the confusion of the times.

At Calvary we still believe that Christ was God and that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself. This is the very foundation of the Christian religion in its true sense. Occasionally people try to tell me that this theology is outdated and does not relate to the problems of today. Mayhap that's the reason that we have capacity crowds and often times more than we can accommodate—not because the Gospel does not relate to today's problems—but because it does.

We invite you this Sunday to worship with us where the Word of God is a settled issue and the Son of God is honored as such!

Try Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14719 Arditi (Near Compton and Clark) Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday 7:30-8:15 A.M.

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"WHO IS YOUR NEIGHBOR?"

Rev. Edward Fiske

7 P.M.

"CHRIST'S GREATEST PREACHER"

Rev. James Pfingst

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. J. Pfingst, Youth Education
Rev. Edward Fiske—Minister of Callio

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Pacific Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M.—Worship: Music and Sermon
Free Parking—Youth Bell Choir—Nursery Care

Iglesia Metodista
(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alvar
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Silverado Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow
S.S. & Services 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Los Altos 8950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithan
Worship Services—8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor
Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss
Ch. School 9:30. Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

First United 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.

East Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd and Juniper—Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Calif. Heights Birby Road at Orange Ave.
Servs: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Rev. Lynn H. Corson

Senior Citizens Moore Meml, 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M.
Free buses bring elders. 421-0553

Atlantic Ave. Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Harshay
Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Central and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SACRAMENT OF COMMUNION

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Duane L. Day—Minister
Worship Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH SUNDAY

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—"OUR CONFLICT OF INTEREST PROBLEM"
7 P.M.—"IS IT GOOD SENSE OR COWARDICE?"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15

First United 5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7

Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa
Services—9:30 A.M. Sun. School—10:15 A.M.

St. John's 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels
Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burdum, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
HISTORY'S GREATEST SERMON IS NOT SILENT
(3) "About A Christian and His Possessions"
Dr. Burdum Preaching
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35)
7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)
WED. 6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night
Child Care During All Services

Lakewood First Presbyterian
1955 STUDEBAKER RD. LONG BEACH
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"COMPASSION FATIGUE"
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian
5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749. Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE TIME IS NOW"
THE MELODY CHORUS
Church School and Nursery Both Services
Child Care at evening services

CALVARY TEMPLE
(ASSEMBLY OF GOD)
11 A.M.—"MY CANDIDATE'S PLATFORM"
7 P.M.—"A MERRY HEART OR A BROKEN SPIRIT"
TUES. 7:30 P.M.—REVELATION
The bottomless pit opened; two hundred million horses; one-third of Earth's people die
3749 E. Wilson St. (E. on PCH to 3830 bldg. R. 2 bldg.) Pastor L. L. Shipley

the First Brethren Church
We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten to 12th Grade
36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor
11 A.M.—"The Peril of Riches"
7 P.M.—"Be Baptized Every One of You"
Rev. Hocking Speaking at Both Services
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor
9 A.M.
RAMDEHAL DOONIE
Native of Trinidad, Former Hindu, Guest Speaker
10:30 A.M.
"THE JUST SHALL LIVE BY FAITH"
A Lesson in the Protestant Reformation
Dr. Peak Teaching
7 P.M.
MARTIN LUTHER
A Motion Picture
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study—The Revelation (3)
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBT fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3222 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2201 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
10:15 A.M.—"HAPPINESS IS BEING INCLUDED"
9 A.M.—Church School 3:30—Contemporary Youth Worship

BIXBY KNOLLS
12nd E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"NO LONGER LONELY"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"GOD SPEAKS TO US IN THE NEW TESTAMENT"
Selected Texts
Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD 427-1726
245 W. Warrlow Rd. Rev. Robert W. Benz, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8m

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
609 ORANGE AVE. 423-350
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8m

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—
Orval Avercamp, Pastor
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches
(National Lutheran Council)

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen and J. Orlan Hertz, Pastors
Church: 21841—Parsonage: 27001 and 47423
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M.—Sunday School Bible Nursery 8:30, 9:45, 11
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Nursery Provided ELDER W. OSCARSON, PASTOR
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. AGES 9-15 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528—HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study
Sunday School (All Ages)—9:45 A.M. Nursery Care

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
"At the Marine Corps Memorial" Oliver Parker, Pastor
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Both Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
Nursery Care for Preschoolers
WORSHIP: 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 a.m.
FIRST SUNDAY: The Month of HOLY COMMUNION—8:30 & 10:15 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Services: 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Recess of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday

ST. LUKES EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006
5403 E. Wadsworth Road and 11 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

Meet Charlie, a Half-a-Minder

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some people fail to get going in life simply because they are half-a-minders. For example, there was Charlie whom I met when I gave a talk to a business convention in Chicago. Back in my hotel room after the speech the phone rang and a woman's voice announced, "I am bringing my husband up to see you."

"But I have to leave in a few minutes to catch a plane," I protested.

"A few minutes will be long enough," she countered firmly. "We heard your speech. I am bringing him to see you. And with that she hung up."

Soon appeared a determined-looking little woman flanked by a burly fellow with a faint, embarrassed smile on his face. "I'm Mabel," said the woman. "This is my husband Charlie. And the problem is Charlie."

"He looks like a nice fellow," I remarked.

"He is," she said, "and that is the trouble. He's too nice! Has no force, no get-up-and-go. So talk to him," she ordered.

"HOW ARE you, Charlie?" I asked.

"Guess Mabel is right," he answered. "Maybe I do need help."

Well, I took a liking to Charlie. And I liked Mabel, too. Her aggressive bossiness was because she loved her husband. She believed in him and wanted him to make something of himself. I agreed to work with him at intervals and try to help. In the months that followed we had several talks.

Presently I noticed that always he would mention something he had thought of for increasing his job productivity. For example, he would say, "I have half a mind to do that" or "I have half a mind to try this." Asked later how his latest idea had worked out, it was always the same: "Oh, that, well I had second thoughts about it and dropped it." But then he would exclaim: "But now I have a really

great idea! Let me tell you about it. . . I have half a mind to give this one a go."

Once the repetitiveness of this pattern was evident I knew his difficulty, and said, "Charlie, the trouble with you is you're half-a-minder." He stared, visibly startled. "Yes," I repeated, "that is why you are missing out on success. You're a half-a-minder."

I explained, "A lot of people have this trouble. It's the problem of a divided self. Once you understand it you can correct it. In your case, part of your personality is enterprising, has ambition, comes up with dynamic ideas. But another part timorously holds you back from taking bold initiative."

"That part of you that produces creative ideas, Charlie," I told him, "is your real self. The part that shrinks from acting is your defeatist self. And in inner conflict of this nature the defeatist self tends to rationalize failure, and finds convenient reasons for not acting on your ideas."

I CONTINUED, "The cure for your difficulty, as I see it, is to check off that half-a-minder attitude, and start acting on the ideas you get." Reminding him of one interesting concept he had been talking about intermittently I said, "All this time you've stymied yourself by that half-a-mind attitude. O.K., try it now! Sure, it will take courage. But nothing ventured, nothing gained. Break the grip of this endless hesitating. Now! And I mean now. Pronto. If you don't, you'll be a flop for life. But you don't need to be a flop. Do don't be one."

Thus admonished and pushed, Charlie ventured. And things worked out fine. That was his big turning point. He soon went into action with another creative idea. Before long Charlie's irresoluteness was a thing of the past. Today he is a successful man.



GRAHAM FILM STAR HERE

Redd Harper, noted for his starring roles in the Billy Graham films "Mr. Texas" and "Oil Town, USA" and song composer, will appear Sunday, 7 p.m. at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

CHURCHWOMEN SET 'DAY'

To Hear Top Educator, Aid Missions

Long Beach area churchwomen will join with an estimated 13 million sister Christians in the annual observance of World Community Day next Friday, Nov. 1, starting at 10 a.m. in Los Altos United Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton Ave.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter M. Garcia, superintendent-president of the Rio Hondo Junior College, District in Whittier. Dr. Garcia is an active lay leader, having served as chairman of the Church World Commission of the Northern California Council of Churches, as well as president of the County Food for Peace Committee and United Crusade.

Lunch is by reservation.



DR. GARCIA

but all are invited to hear Dr. Garcia speak following

lunch.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Church Women United, which has more than 2,400 councils throughout the land, the 1968 observance will send clothing for children to areas of greatest need through Church World Service. Money offerings nationally will be allocated to an educational training program for better nutrition in Haiti and Guatemala, and the work of the Delta Ministry in Mississippi.

The worship theme, "Voices of the Poor" is directed by Mrs. John Hoepfl, spiritual life chairman of the local group. Mrs. Leon Q. Forman is chairman of the day.

Evangelists Set Four-Day Meet

More than 400 ministers and delegates are expected to attend the 34th annual convention of the California Evangelistic Assn. opening Monday for four days in Colonial Tabernacle, 1800 E. Anaheim St.

Founded in Long Beach by the late Rev. O. C. Harms, the organization embraces ministers from the three Pacific Coast states. Dr. Raymond H. Harms, brother of the founder, and current president, will deliver the keynote address Monday afternoon.

Guest speakers heard during the five-day services of seminars, vespers with missionaries, ordination of new ministers, youth rally and business sessions include Rev. Charles Weston, pastor-missionary of San Francisco and other leaders from Oregon, Central California and Los Angeles.



CHARLES WESTON

**ST. THOMAS
of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
5366 ARBOR RD. 425-4457
Rev. David del. Scovill, D.D., Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Church School
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery Care

**ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
6501 E. Willow
(Between Pico Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery Care
Sunday School
For Further Information
Call 420-1311
Thurs., 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing

**St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Wednesday—7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thursday—10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
Tuesday & Thursday—5:30 P.M.—Evangelism
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

California Evangelistic Association REV. O. C. HARMS, Founder

34th Annual Convention
October 28-31

using facilities of
Colonial Tabernacle
1800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

• Five Services Daily •
Public Invited



Dr. R. H. Harms
President

PARLEY PREACHERS

Rev. Bill Stephens, Rev. Charles Weston, Rev. Norman Clear, Rev. Mrs. Oscar Harms, Dr. R. H. Harms, Rev. C. L. Thacker, Rev. James White, Rev. O. W. Taylor, host pastor and missionary guests.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

invites you to hear

THE SUNSHINE SINGERS
Sunday, OCT. 27—7 P.M.

200 E. 68th St., Long Beach
Pastor E. L. Osborne

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.

"PRAY WITH AUTHORITY"

Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

"BLACK AMERICA UNCHAINED"
The Kerner Report, its strengths and weaknesses
9:30 & 11:15 A.M. Services: Sunday School, Nursery
Dr. John Nicholas Booth, Speaker
Mr. Douglas Walde, Reader

Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

SCIENCE OF MIND

SERVICE—11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
"ENLIGHTENMENT THROUGH PRAYER"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr

LOS ALTOS YMCA

1720 Bellflower Blvd.

For Information call 433-7903

Turner Joy Hosts Services for Navy Day

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church will celebrate Sunday Mass aboard the destroyer USS Turner Joy at the Naval Station's Pier 15, another in Cruiser-Destroyer Group's Chapel-by-the-Sea series.

The Navy Day Mass will start at 10 a.m. and will be conducted by Chaplain Thomas W. Kuhn on the ship's fantail.

"This is a particularly significant Mass because Sunday is also Navy Day," Chaplain Kuhn said.

THE NAVAL Station's Faith Chapel will conduct Catholic services at 8:30 a.m., Protestant at 10 and another Catholic at 11.

Then the Fleet Reserve Association will conduct a memorial service at 1 p.m. with a 6:30 program of

L.B. CHURCH HOSTS WATTS ART SHOW

The Watts Tower Art Center, a successful 3-year-old project offering a wide variety of free workshops for aspiring artists of all ages in Watts, will hold an Arts & Crafts show next Saturday, Nov. 2, at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3855 Studebaker Road, Long Beach. Volunteers from this area using donated materials have played a prominent role.

The event will take place between noon and 8 p.m., with a children's puppet show at 1 and 4 p.m. Proceeds of items sold will go back to the artists to encourage further creativity.

music and inspiration by the Young Adults of Long Beach's First Christian Church.

**FIRST
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"GAP BUSTERS"
Mr. McKown Speaking
5:00 P.M.
HARRY BUCALSTEIN
Guest Speaker
Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station KGBI—FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"
Outside Elevator for
Your Convenience
Services in All
Languages
A-Devotion
Dial-
432-4000
A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.—"PREACH BAPTISM UNDER THE GREAT COMMISSION"
7 P.M.—"CHRISTIAN GRACES—GODLINESS"
Dick Lane, Minister, Speaking at Both Services
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"GOD'S GREAT FLOOD"
6 P.M.—"MORE THAN CONQUERORS THROUGH CHRIST"
[Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.]
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
Presenting
THE OTIS SKILLINGS SINGERS
Outstanding Musical Group
Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Two Morning Services, 9:45 and 11:00
Red Towse, Speaking

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"LABOR FOR WHAT?"

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister, Terry Brown
10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5971 Naples Plaza
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School for Pupils
up to age 26, 9:15 and 11 A.M.—Wednesday, 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5649 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

**PSYCHIC SCIENCE
CENTER**
New Location:
MAGNINIS HALL, 728 ELM
Every Fri. & Tues., 7:30 P.M.
Starting Nov. 1st
Rev. Flora Eshelander—430-6487
Rev. Earl Williams—591-9212

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
447 Redondo Ave. PH. 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heurningen
Air-Conditioned
SUNDAY: 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Clifford Boone, Don
Cooper & Mel Traver
Guest Speakers
Thurs., 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
1453 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Frederick Gilson

CHURCH OF PROPHECY
U. C. M. No. 209
59th & Orange, Amer. Legion Hall
Services Sunday & Thursday
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1968
DEDICATION SERVICE
REV. ROBERT A. FERGUSON
President of U.C.M.
Social Hour following service
7:00 P.M. Healing & Meditation
7:30 P.M. Worship Service
Rev. Neil Lyles — Rev. Jon Jones
Co-Pastors
Rev. Virginia Jones — Assoc. Pastor

First Assembly of God
Olive and Audriore
Bellflower, Calif.
10:50 A.M.—"A Member of Royalty"
Pastor Speaking
7 P.M.—SPECIAL SERVICE
**GOOD NEWS SINGERS
QUARTET**
Covina First Assembly of God
Rev. & Mrs. Hunsdoerfer
PASTOR

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, Oct. 27th, 11 A.M.
**"LET GO AND
LET GOD"**
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street
Youth Group Meets 9:45 A.M.
"The Spirit must be, and is, perfect. That which is back of everything must be good, must be complete, must be love and harmony."
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Evening Healing Service: 7:30 P.M.

**DAVID WALKERSON
YOUTH RALLY**
hear
and witness
A PERSON
after of
THE NEW
DIMENSIONS
A NEW THING
IS BEING
BORN
Nov. 4
7:30pm at
Melodyland
A NEW THING
IS BEING
BORN
Nov. 4
7:30pm at
Melodyland
A NEW THING
IS BEING
BORN
Nov. 4
7:30pm at
Melodyland

BOOK REVIEWS

Malraux: a Rebel Probes His Past

Try not to miss:
ANTI-MEMOIRS. By Andre Malraux. Translated from the French by Terence Kilpatrick. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$8.95.

The rebel writer who gained enduring fame as the author of such novels as "Man's Fate," "Man's Hope" and "The Conquerors" is, alas, now subservient to le grand Charlie, as De Gaulle's minister of culture.

But in "Anti-Memoirs," historically and in a literary sense one of the most important of modern personal documents, we read of a man who participated in the Chinese revolution, the Spanish Civil War as an anti-fascist aviator, and the French Resistance in World War II.

The lost Asian and African civilization, the Gestapo torture chambers, the great political events of nearly four decades, these form the setting of Malraux' book. Mao, Nehru, De Gaulle, we are privy to conversations between these leaders and others, with Malraux.

LYRICAL AND CRITICAL ESSAYS. By Albert Camus. Translated from the French by Ellen Conroy Kennedy. Edited and with notes by Philip Thody. Knopf, \$6.95.

No French writer of our times was more influential than Camus, who was awarded the 1957 Nobel Prize for Literature. Such Camus' novels as "The Stranger," "The Rebel," "The Plague" and "The

Fall" are already, only eight years after Camus' death, classics.

Here are his earliest published writings, translated into English for the first time. The young Camus in these essays writes of the world's absurdity, of death, of the sea, of the Algeria in which he grew up, of Sartre, Silone, Gide, Melville, Faulkner.

A LONG JOURNEY. By George Charney. Introduction by Michael Harrington. Quadrangle, \$7.50.

George Charney joined the Communist Party of the United States in 1933, and eventually became chairman of the party in New York and a member of the national committee. His story — of idealism in the 1930s, betrayal of ideals, and disillusionment — is a tragic one, but valuable for its authenticity and its insights into the American, extreme left.

THE COLLOQUIES OF ERASMUS. A new translation by Craig R. Thompson. University of Chicago Press, \$15.

It is difficult to realize that these dialogues by the great Dutch philosopher began as simple exercises for his pupils to improve their Latin, during the 1495-99 Paris years of Erasmus.

Erasmus later added dialogues directed to adults as well; witty views of the contemporary scene; reflections on matters of human concern; arguments on war, religion, ethics, government, money, marriage; humorous stories about students, swindlers, soldiers, beggars, friars, courtiers and fools.

This is a lively satirical picture of manners and mores of the Reformation era, a look at human foibles that could have been written today.



TAKING OATH FOR RE-ENLISTMENT

Cmdr. John H. McAlevy, skipper of Long Beach-based destroyer USS Pickering, administers re-enlistment oath to Machinist's Mate I.C. Myles Grubb in shipboard ceremony — and both have more than usual thanks for the occasion. Grubb was thinking of leaving the service, but passed test for chief petty officer, and just before picture was taken Cmdr. McAlevy had been presented Bronze Star Medal with Combat V from Destroyer Squadron 19 commodore, Capt. John W. Smith, in recognition of his leadership in the Pickering's recent "excellent" gunfire-support and other activities during recent deployment along the Vietnamese coast.

— Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Park Auditions Disneyland Jobs

Christmas vacation jobs for 300 to 400 teen-age boys and girls will be up for grabs when Disneyland holds its auditions for participants in their "Fantasy on Parade" Sunday in La Palma Park Recreation Center.

Casting for the parts of

Cinderella, Snow White, Peter Pan, Three Little Pigs, Winnie the Pooh and all the other famous Disney characters will be held.

Girl dancers will be chosen for such parts as butterfly ballerinas, witches, circus aerialists, dancing ostriches and alligators. Boy dancers will be chosen for chimney sweeps, Heffalumps and other characters.

Those picked will be in the "Fantasy on Parade" from Dec. 21 through Dec. 31.

Auditions for principals and parade aides will be held at 11 a.m.; dancers will be auditioned at 1 p.m.

Auditioning will be conducted by Marvin Marker, Disneyland entertainment division.

PSA Cancels Interstate Flight Route Application

Pacific Southwest Airways announced Friday it is withdrawing an application for an interstate route because of technical requirements which would restrict its present commuter-type service between cities in California.

President J. Floyd Andrews said the airline has notified the Civil Aeronautics Board it will not participate in hearings on its application for service to

Seattle and Portland from California points.

Andrews said the airline prefers not to curtail its intrastate shuttle services as required by the CAB if it should be awarded the interstate route.

PSA provides frequent low-fare flights between San Diego, Los Angeles, Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay area, and has applied to the State Public Utilities Commission to serve Long Beach.

Bike, 'Cycle Youth Rodeo Set Sunday

A new kind of rodeo, involving kids 12 to 15 years old competing in a series of events on minibikes and motorcycles, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Seal Beach.

Sponsored by the newly-organized Motorcycle-Minibike Club, the rodeo will be held at the ocean front parking lot at First Street and Ocean Avenue.

The Motorcycle-Minibike Club is the brainchild of Frank Jacinto, a member of the Seal Beach Police Reserve, and is sponsored by the City of Seal Beach and the Seal Beach Police Department.

PURPOSE of the organization is to provide kids who are too young to have a driver's license but who own bikes and 'cycles a place to ride them in safety.

Instruction in the proper care of their vehicles and how to operate them safely and lawfully will be given to the members.

The club now has 22 members and is recruiting more. Eventually, Jacinto hopes to organize trips to desert and mountain areas for practice in the proper handling of bikes on trails and open country.

Prizes, including at least one motorcycle helmet, will be given to the winners in the various events of the rodeo.

CERRITOS 'TOWN HALL'

Talks on Two Ballot Issues to Be Presented

Pros and cons of two controversial issues on the general election ballot will be presented Monday at a "Town Hall" meeting, sponsored by the Home Owner Committee of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce, in the Gahr High School Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

Issues to be debated will be Proposition 9 — the Watson Amendment — and the Rapid Transit sales tax proposal, according to Juan De Cordova, chamber president.

Speaking in favor of Proposition 9 will be James Christo of Bellflower, president of the United Organizations of Taxpayers Inc., a state-wide organization. Speaking in opposition to the Watson Amendment will be Max Morton, land appraisal specialist and tax consultant.

The Rapid Transit Proposition will be supported by a new Cerritos resident, James Foy, a public relations officer for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The spokesman opposing the issue has not as yet been selected, said John Corcoran, chamber manager.

The December "Town Hall" meeting will be turned over to the Board of Education of ABC Unified School District and school administrators, who will present plans and objectives of the schools in meeting educational needs for the rapidly expanding area, Cordova said. — By Ralph McClurg.

GOT A JOB?

A Loan is yours for the asking!

LOANS (Sal. Collateral) 925

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED SECTION

HE 2-5939

PR-CL-219-5

Pair Robs Lockheed Credit Union Office

SUNNYVALE (AP) — Two gunmen held up the Lockheed Employees Credit Union office today and escaped with \$42,289.

Union spokesmen, who first set the loss at \$20,000, said the cash had just been delivered in a green bag by the Loomis Armored Car Co.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF New Winners For Theatre Tickets

SATURDAY SPECIALS...and WEEKEND BARGAINS!



TIME TO BUY THE BEST VALUES FOR YOUR DOLLAR. USE THE LAY-A-WAY PLAN TILL XMAS!

Fluorescent Fixtures—Luminous Ceilings!

On display large assort. immed. deliv.
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• Fluorescent PAINT • Blacklight, etc.
• MIN. LAMPS • Chalk, CRAYONS etc.
YOUR SUPPLY HOUSE AT YOUR SERVICE
BankAmericard • Master Charge • Open Mon. Fri. 8:30 to 5:30 Sat. 9 to 4

"Harp" Albright Lighting Co.
1414-18 W. Willow St. — Phone 426-3381

Wall Heaters—25,000 BTU, Manual

• WATER HEATERS — GLASS LINED 30 & 40 Gal. — Your Choice ONLY \$42.95
All above heaters are guaranteed for 10 Years
INSTALLATION ARRANGED
FREE LOAN OF TOOLS
Open 7 Days A Week
Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies

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80 N. Alameda — 2 Bks. So. of Rosecrans, Compton

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OUR SERVICE INCLUDES...
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Finest of woods. Complete stock ready to finish.
DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE OVER 12 THE COST
Chest of drawers from\$11.40 up
Finishing kits. Paints & stain from \$2.25
Come In—See the Beautiful Display.
Ample free parking.
BankAmericard & Master Charge.

Doyle's Unfinished Furniture
24305 Narbonne, Lomita • Phone 326-2020

Sale Plumbing Supplies!!

• KitchenAid Dishwashers!
• 35,000 B.T.U. Wall Furnace with automatic control\$56.00
• Garbage Disposal, 5-year warranty. \$21.50
Specially priced for this sale, 40-Gal. Glass Lined Water Heaters, Reg. \$59.50, Now \$44.95.
BankAmericard.

C.O.D. Plumbing
"Visit Our New Store" at 2200-10 South St., N.L.B. Ph. 533-2338. Open Sundays, New Store at 2200-10 South.

The most relaxing haircut in town

• NO LOOSE HAIR LEFT ON BUTCH'S AND FLAT TOPS
• NO HAIR TO DRIFT DOWN YOUR NECK & SHOULDERS
• We are equipped with the latest vacuum hair clippers.
• No extra charge in price.
Phone 599-2021

Jacobson's Barber Shop
1447 Cherry Ave. (Plenty of parking)
Open 8 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.

Fall Upholstering Special

Now you can have your furniture upholstered direct at the factory using all of the modern methods and machinery that ONLY A FACTORY can offer at these LOW-LOW PRICES.
Sofa, \$29.50, labor. Free pick-up and delivery. Terms available.

Galaxie Furniture Mfg. Co.
7511 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove
L.B. Call: 451-3903; Orange City: 897-2121 or 658-4200

Minor Tune-Up Special

• Replace Spark Plugs, Ignition Points and Condenser
• Check all Electrical Ignition Systems
• Set the Carburetors and Timing—Also Wheel Balancing & Front End Alignment
MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD (Most Cars)

Gary's Alignment Service
1500 E. 4th St., Long Beach—Ph. HE 2-0539

8-Pc. King Size Bed Set

You get: Contemporary 5 pieces consisting of 6-ft. dresser and mirror, king size headboard, two 2-drawer commodes plus deep tufted king size mattress with 2-pc. box spring and heavy duty king size deluxe frame.
Equally good buys on regular or twin size sets.
Open Even. till 9 — Closed Sundays
Easy Credit Terms—Free Parking

Long Beach Furniture
6th and Long Beach Blvd. — Phone 438-7231

Reupholstering Sofa and Chair!

"21 Years of Experience"
Finest Workmanship
We retie all springs
Decorator Fabrics, 1000's
Draperies—Now only \$2.00 per panel including labor.
Phone 591-5122 or 599-1821
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H. J. Interiors
1406 E. 10th St.—Ph. 599-1321

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THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON SCHOOL CLOTHES
Many late model machines. Various makes. Some one-of-a-kind. Portables and consoles.
As low as \$19.95

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8-Pc. King Size Bed Set

You get: Contemporary 5 pieces consisting of 6-ft. dresser and mirror, king size headboard, two 2-drawer commodes plus deep tufted king size mattress with 2-pc. box spring and heavy duty king size deluxe frame.
Equally good buys on regular or twin size sets.
Open Even. till 9 — Closed Sundays
Easy Credit Terms — Free Parking

Long Beach Furniture
6th and Long Beach Blvd. — Phone 438-7231

Businessmen—Here's Your Best Buy!

INCREASE SALES & PROFITS DURING THIS WEEK BY USING THIS MONDAY PAGE! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS PROVEN ADVERTISING MEDIA. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ANN NAGER, HE 5-1161, EXT. 216

Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach

LOOK FOR THE NEW SHOPPING MART!

Starts Friday, Nov. 1st!
Featuring some of the best buys for your weekend shopping.

Many early Xmas values and free tickets to Marineland for you if your name appears on the page.
For More Information Call Ann, NOV. 1ST

Independent, Press-Telegram
HE 5-1161, EXT. 216

The most relaxing haircut in town

• NO LOOSE HAIR LEFT ON BUTCH'S AND FLAT TOPS
• NO HAIR TO DRIFT DOWN YOUR NECK & SHOULDERS
• We are equipped with the latest vacuum hair clippers.
• No extra charge in price.
PHONE: 599-2021

Jacobson's Barber Shop
1447 Cherry Ave. (Plenty of parking)
Open 8 to 6 Monday through Saturday.

Fluorescent Fixtures—Luminous Ceilings!

On display large assort. immed. deliv.
• FLUORESCENT TUBES • QUARTZ NOVELTIES • Light bulbs • Mercury Ballast • Projector LAMPS
• Fluorescent PAINT • Blacklights, etc.
• MIN. LAMPS • Chalk, CRAYONS, etc.
YOUR SUPPLY HOUSE AT YOUR SERVICE
BankAmericard • Master Charge • Open Mon. Fri. 8:30 to 5:30 — Sat. 9 to 4

"Harp" Albright Lighting Co.
1414-18 W. Willow St. — Phone 426-3381

FORD'S MODEL C



**FINAL CLEAN-UP ON
Remaining 1968**

***Ford* CORTINAS**

CHOICE OF
**\$252,000.00 Inventory
MUST BE SOLD**

Make us an offer. All reasonable offers accepted.
Largest Supply in the Southwest
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PLAZA MOTORS

17439 Clark Ave. at Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower
Phone 925-8411

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

First Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Second Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Third Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Fourth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Fifth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Sixth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Seventh Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Eighth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Ninth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Tenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Eleventh Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Twelfth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Thirteenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Fourteenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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3. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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Fog Lifts, 6,527 See

Race Action

Four Forty King roared out of the fog to capture the \$6,000 Diamond Mae Friday evening at Los Alamitos, but the big surprise was the turnout of 6,527 that came to the races despite a heavy fog that threatened to cancel the nine-race program even before it started.

The heavy mist swept in about an hour before the start of the first race, which went off at 7 p.m. Preparations were being made to cancel the evening's card if the fog became too heavy to photograph the finish line.

However, the finish line was visible at all times and the races went on. A week ago under normal weather conditions, the crowd was 7,265.

Four Forty King became visible to the crowd about 200 yards from the wire. He was in front at that point and held his advantage to the wire. He was a half-length over Sweetie Bar Miss, while Nercino was another neck for third.

Timed in 20.5 seconds for 400 yards, Four Forty King paid \$4.40, \$3 and \$2.40. Sweetie Bar Miss returned \$3.60 and \$2.80, while the show price on Nercino was \$3.40. John Kanis was in the saddle for his 27th win of the meeting.

THREE horses that have been moving up the ladder in classification at Los Alamitos will be involved in the most important race of their careers this evening in the \$6,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup race at Belmont Park.

Atlanta, Admiral Red and Diamond Master, currently in AAA-Minus class, will be facing seasoned allowance horses in tonight's feature, and a victory by any of the trio probably would earn him an invitation for the \$80,000 Los Alamitos Championship to be raced closing night, Nov. 11.

COLT QB SEES LOW-SCORING GAME

'Burden on Line'—Morrall

By AL MORRISON Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — Quarterback John Unitas has been crossed off coach John Shula's starting list for Sunday's all-important NFL battle with the Rams.

His work in practice has been minimal, so Earl Morrall will get the nod.

"I don't expect a high-scoring game at all," the 34-year-old Morrall said Friday. "When two tough defenses like this come together you don't very often get one of those 35-30 games."

Morrall said the last time he played against the Rams was in 1964, when he was with Detroit. "I think that one ended in a 17-17 tie. I've had fair luck against the Rams."

"The burden is on our offensive line to hold them out long enough for our receivers to run their regular routes," he said. "If they can do that, we can win."

"I'm playing the best football of my career," says the 13-year pro, "but then I've never played with a team as good as the Colts, either."

Shula activated veteran linebacker Don Shinnick and placed rookie backer

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Bob Grant on the reserved list. Shinnick, who has intercepted more passes than any other linebacker in NFL history (36), will not be a starter. Ron Porter will continue to start on the right side.

The right side where Shinnick plays may turn out to be awfully important. The Colt cornerback on that side, defensive captain Lenny Lyles, sustained a shoulder injury Thursday which affected the nerves in his arm and fingers.

Shula Lyles be unable to play, sophomore Charley Stukes or rookie O. C.

Austin would move into Lenny's job.

Ray Perkins, who has been running behind Jimmy Orr at split end, missed a drill because of a swollen knee and is classified as "maybe" for Sunday.

The Colts started off the week as a one-point favorite on Baltimore pool cards. However, with Unitas penciled in for phone duty, the betting line has shifted to the Rams by three.

George Allen also has his injury problems, listing Dick Bass, Tommy Mason, and Lamar Lundy as "questionable."

Bay Meadows

First Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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Bay Meadows

Second Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Third Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Fourth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Fifth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Sixth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Seventh Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Eighth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Ninth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Tenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Eleventh Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Twelfth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Thirteenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Fourteenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Fifteenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Sixteenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Seventeenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Eighteenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Nineteenth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Twentieth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Twenty-first Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Twenty-second Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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Bay Meadows

Twenty-third Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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Bay Meadows

Twenty-fourth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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Bay Meadows

Twenty-fifth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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Bay Meadows

Twenty-sixth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

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Bay Meadows

Twenty-seventh Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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Bay Meadows

Twenty-eighth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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Bay Meadows

Twenty-ninth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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9. Denny Jones, 1:12.00

Bay Meadows

Thirtieth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
3. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
4. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
5. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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9. Denny Jones, 1:12.00

Bay Meadows

Thirty-first Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
3. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
4. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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7. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
8. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
9. Denny Jones, 1:12.00

Bay Meadows

Thirty-second Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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4. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
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7. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
8. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
9. Denny Jones, 1:12.00

Bay Meadows

Thirty-third Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
3. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
4. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
5. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
6. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
7. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
8. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
9. Denny Jones, 1:12.00

Bay Meadows

Thirty-fourth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
3. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
4. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
5. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
6. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
7. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
8. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
9. Denny Jones, 1:12.00

Bay Meadows

Thirty-fifth Race - 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$1000.

1. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
2. Denny Jones, 1:12.00
3. Denny Jones

Obituaries-Funerals

BARIC — Betty J., of Santa Susana. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

BARIAN — Nellie May, Service Saturday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

BELL — John J. Survived by wife, Fannie M.; sons Robert, John and George; daughters, Mrs. Fred Hensley, Mrs. Carl Stafford, Mrs. Jack DeLeonard and Mrs. George Zuber, sisters, Bessie and Elizabeth Hadley; brother, James; 33 grandchildren. Service was Friday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary.

BENNETT — Helen Laurance, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

CURRY — Buford D., 5443 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood. Service Saturday (today), 10 a.m., Lakewood Village Community Church, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

CAIN — Bernard J., of 6530 Falcon, Age 76. Passed away Friday, Sponberg Mortuary.

CARPENTER — Kenneth E., of 15560 Blaine St., Bellflower. Passed away October 22, age 49. Survived by wife, Elsie; mother, Mrs. Blanche Carpenter; brothers, Jess, Virgil, Clayton and Harry; sisters, Dorothy and Edna. Services were Friday 3 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

CONANT — Flossie S., age 76 of 350 Humosa Ave. Survived by son, A. C. Conant. Graveside service Monday 10 a.m. at Westminster Memorial Park. Holton & Son, directing. Family requests donations to their favorite charity.

COONLY — John V., age 87 of 310 W. Broadway. Passed away Thursday, was a member of the Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B.O.E.F. Survived by wife, Grace. Private service Monday 2 p.m. with Loran Hancock officiating at Shear/Stricklin Mortuary.

DAKMAN — Mayme A. of 3122 E. 7th. Born 86 years ago in Indiana died Friday. Survived by Nieces, Lillian Eckstein and Mrs. Alfred Luecht; nephews, Harvey Lambka, Gerald Roske. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

DENOS — Gladys R., of 6571 Orizaba Ave. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Long Beach 6th Ward I.D.S. Church, 6979 Orange Ave. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

ELROD — David E. Service Saturday (today), 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Westminster. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

FORTUNE — Robert J., age 63 of 124 Via de Roma Walk. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Frances; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Rutherford; step-brother, Victor Marshall. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Shear/Stricklin Mortuary, Rep. Michael J. Francis of St. Gregory Episcopal Church officiating.

GUM — Arbutus E., 3049 Maine Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

GRJEVICH — Joseph, age 87 of 1332 Temple Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by niece, Ann Buhac of Los Angeles; cousins, Peter Jurich, Butte, Montana and Nedjika Mora of Los Angeles. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. and Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. both St. Matthew's Church, Shear/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

HAMANN — Arthur H., 145 E. Spring St. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

HANNON — Julia E., of 1065 E. 1st St. Survived by husband, Clarence; daughter, Mrs. Vivian Veatch. Mass of Requiem Saturday (today), 8 a.m. St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

HAY — Hattie M., 637 E. Willow, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

KING — Irene Stompa, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

LOCKWOOD — LeRoy, Service and Interment, Newtown, North Dakota. Luyben Family Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

MARSHALL — Ruth A. Beloved wife of James; mother of Mrs. Renee Owen and James E. Marshall III; daughter of Mrs. Zelma Howard; sister of Mrs. Norma Barnes, Mrs. Josephine Stamm, Mrs. Nell Pierce and Lowell Clary. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

MCVICKER — Clara J. of 362 Claremont Ave. Passed away Thursday. Former manager of the Dolly Dunn Millinery Shop. Survived by sisters, Alma Marie Lee and Viola Peltier; brothers, Carl, Albert and Martin Sonstebj. Service Monday 2 p.m. at the Chapel of Boone-Reno Funeral Home formerly Christensen-Pino 244 Redondo Ave.

NICHOLS — Tom O., age 25 of 405 North California St., Orange. Died October 24, 1968. Survived by mother, Kathryn D. Nichols; brother, Daniel R. Private Graveside service Tuesday, Bellflower Mortuary directing.

OLCOTT — Miss Stella M. of 1055 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive.

OSTLUND — Duane N. of Bakersfield. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Green Lawn Cemetery Chapel, Bakersfield. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

OTSUKA — Roy K. Forest Lawn — Cypress.

PAYNE — John H. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

RAMIREZ — Infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Luis Ramirez of 639 E. 221st St., Torrance. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

SHERR — Effie Frances. Survived by brother, Ernest P. Briggs. Graveside service Monday 2 p.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower directing.

SKAR — Einar Hans of 280 Orange. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

THURMAN — William H. Service Monday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

VAN BOXTALL — Prosper C. Requiem Mass Saturday 9:00 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

WHITE — Eula O. 5885 Campo Walk. Sunnyside Mortuary.

YEAGER — Helen Bella, Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. 10th & Linden, Long Beach
HE 7-4777, W. R. Stebbins, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LAKWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
1455 West Willow
Bryum C. Lee, Pastor

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Bryum C. Lee, Pastor

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PENTECOSTAL
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2094 Cherry, pastor 434-9215

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lester Reginald, Minister
5590 Parkcrest

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
FIRST FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
11th St. at Juniper Ave.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
LAKWOOD COGREGATION
4048 Woodruff, Lakewood
Sunday Services 9:30 A.M.
Long Beach 434-9024

These Churches Exist to Serve You by Serving You

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 35
VOTE yes on Proposition 1 to limit property taxes, stimulate real estate development, improve schools, building industry, lower rents and increase employment. Yes on Proposition 2.

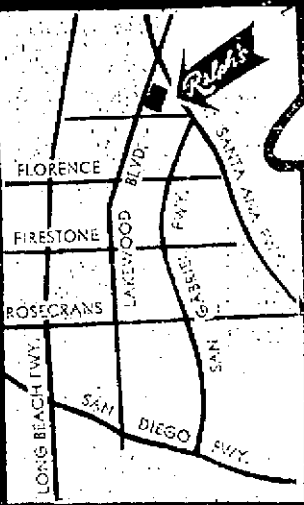
ANYONE who votes for the Legislature, the Senate and a property tax limit for all time, vote for 1A.

DEFERRED Growing Glory now with Delbert, 4731 Candelwood, Lakewood, 434-2907.

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Personals 50
★ GO GO GO MOVIES
★ ADULT NOVELS
★ ART PHOTOS
★ NEW ART MAGS
★ JEFF'S PACIFIC NEWS
★ ADULTS ONLY
★ SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER
★ DIAL: H-E-L-P N.O.W
★ 595-2353 (DAY)
★ 595-2351 (NIGHT)
★ LEARN TO FLY!
★ "MARTY"
★ JAPANESE BARRAID
★ AUTO INSURANCE
★ PERSONS witnessing fall falling, 300, 2nd, 1st, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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Ralph's

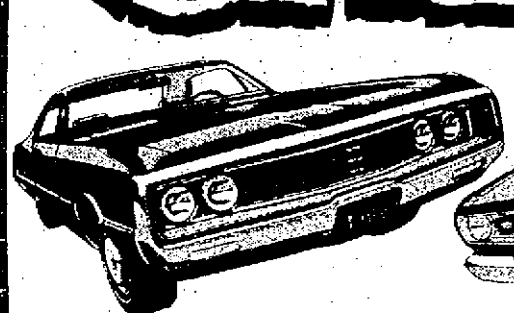
Chrysler-Plymouth Center

9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

RALPH WILLIAMS SAYS . . .

Come in this weekend and really save on the new or used car of your choice. We have a mammoth inventory of new and used cars, all drastically reduced for immediate sale.

OCTOBER MONTH-END SALE BEGINS TODAY

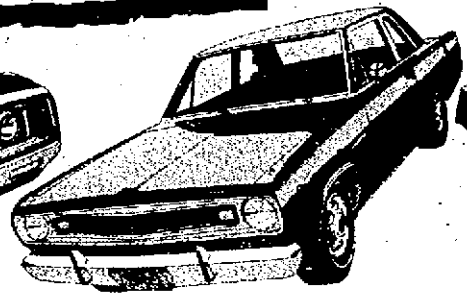


BRAND NEW 1969 NEWPORT
"2-DOOR HARDTOP"

383-cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror.

\$2979

plus tax and license
\$195 down — \$94.72 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANT
2-DOOR

Fully factory equipped, heater, electric wipers, lighter, all-vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

\$1979

plus tax and license
\$195 down — \$40.95 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

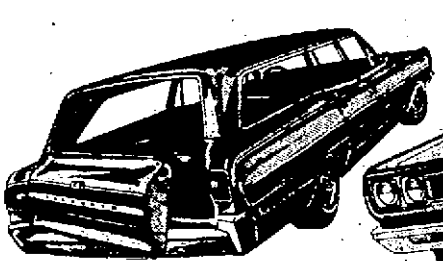


BRAND NEW 1969 FURY
2-DOOR

Fully factory equipped, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, back-up lights, left rear view mirror.

\$2279

plus tax and license
\$195 down — \$71.10 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

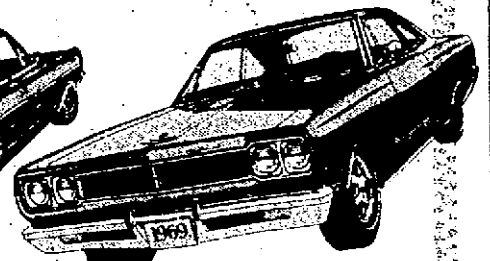


BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE
STATION WAGON

4-DOOR, 6-PASS. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, padded dash, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

\$2579

plus tax and license
\$195 down — \$81.20 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE
2-DOOR

SEDAN. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

\$2279

plus tax and license
\$195 down — \$71.10 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

MAMMOTH USED CAR SELL-OUT

ALL USED CARS With Gold Seal

100% unconditional mechanical guarantee at no cost to you—parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the transmission, and rear end. Whichever comes first after purchase, 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles.

ALL USED CARS With White Seal

Equipped with:

- (5) NEW Goodrich White Sidewall Tires
- Reine all (4) Brakes
- NEW Points, Plugs and New Condenser
- Brand NEW Guaranteed Battery

ALL PYMTS. INCLUDE SALES TAX, LIC. FEES AND FINANCE CHARGES. PRICES DO NOT INCL. SALES TAX, LIC. FEES OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 PLYM. SATELLITE CPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, VEB 922. Blue Book Price \$2890	\$1866	\$64	\$64
PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'66 MERC DALIENTE 2-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, Landau top, "Gold Seal".	\$966	\$34	\$34
Blue Book Price \$1770 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'67 CHRYSLER "300" COUPE Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, electric windows, power steering, air, Landau top, "Lic. No. T02 996, "Gold Seal".	\$2366	\$81	\$81
Blue Book Price \$3730 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'66 DODGE WAGON Radio, heater, factory equipped, Lic. No. SRA 922, "White Seal".	\$866	\$30	\$30
Blue Book Price \$1525 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'66 FORD "CUSTOM 500" Automatic transmission, factory equipped, Lic. No. SZE 236, "White Seal".	\$866	\$30	\$30
Blue Book Price \$1285 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'67 CHEV SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, Lic. No. DRC 106, "Gold Seal".	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Blue Book Price \$2005 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 T-BIRD COUPE V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air, electric windows, Lic. No. WEL 804.	\$2566	\$88	\$88
Blue Book Price \$3820 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved credit			
'67 FORD SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, Lic. No. TYE 142, "Gold Seal".	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Blue Book Price \$2005 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 mos. on approved credit			
'65 CHRYSLER "300" V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Lic. No. RRD 090, "Gold Seal".	\$966	\$34	\$34
Blue Book Price \$1900 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved bank credit			
'66 CHEV IMPALA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air, Lic. No. NYF 928.	\$766	\$27	\$27
Blue Book Price \$1845 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'66 CHRYSLER SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air, Lic. No. RYV 331, "White Seal".	\$1466	\$51	\$51
Blue Book Price \$2075 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'67 PLYM FURY II Sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air, Lic. No. TRK 220, "Gold Seal".	\$1666	\$58	\$58
Blue Book Price \$2485 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, radio, heater, power steering, Lic. No. WWG 558, "White Seal".	\$966	\$34	\$34
Blue Book Price \$1895 PLUS TAX & LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'67 PONTIAC COUPE Automatic transmission, radio, heater, Lic. No. TQD-947.	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Blue Book Price \$1845 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'67 LINCOLN CONTL. Full power and air, Lic. No. XHE 301.	\$3466	\$117	\$117
Blue Book Price \$5205 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'68 PLYM. "Roadrunner" V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, moon wheels, low miles, Lic. No. VSN 957, "Gold Seal".	\$2366	\$81	\$81
Blue Book Price \$3060 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'66 FORD LTD Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, Landau top, Lic. No. XCN 478.	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Blue Book Price \$2435 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			
'64 DODGE POLARA 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. CNE 193.	\$666	\$24	\$24
Blue Book Price \$1365 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE For 36 months on approved credit			

All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges. Purchase Prices Do Not Include 5% STATE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES, OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

RALPH'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Call from L.A. County
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Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest automobile dealer west of Chicago regardless of make or model sold.

QUEEN CITY FORD

"FORMERLY LOS ALTOS FORD"
NEW OWNERS—NEW MANAGEMENT

ALL 1968's
MUST GO!

ACT NOW!

1968 DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE SALE!

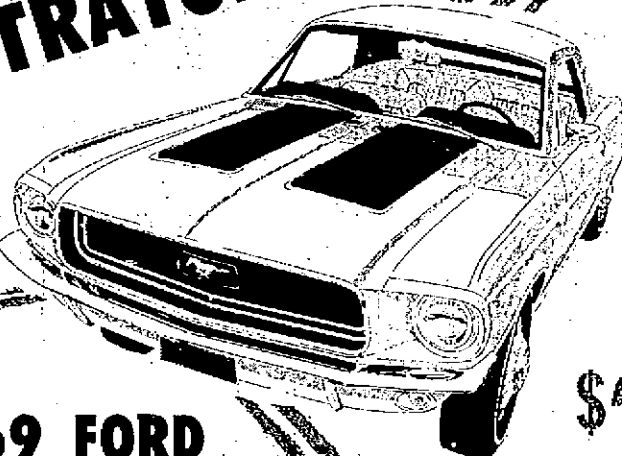
GO!



'68
10 PASS. RANCH WAG.

W.S.W. tires, cruise-o-matic trans., 390 eng.
V-8, radio, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers,
tinted glass. Stk. # Demo. 8841.

\$2863⁸⁷



'68
MUSTANG
HDTP. LOADED

WSW. Cruise-o-matic transmission, power
steering, pow. disc brakes, V-8 vinyl top,
radio, console, deluxe seat belts. Deluxe
wheel covers, remote mirror, tinted glass,
accent trim, special paint. Demo. Stk.
8877

\$2397²⁶

1969 FORD
F-100 PICK-UP

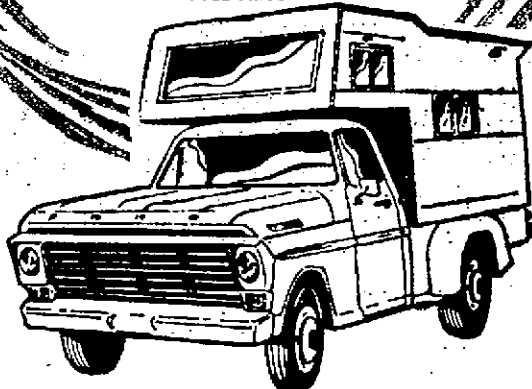
READY TO GO!

\$2193⁹⁵

8-ft. Cab Over Camper, with Double Bed, Stove, Lights, Icebox,
Table, etc. Stk. # 9656

FULL PRICE WITH PURCHASE OF NEW TRUCK

\$695
FULL PRICE



'68 GALAXIE
"500"

4-dr. Hdp., 290 V-8 engine, power steering, power
disc brakes, AM radio, WSW, deluxe seat belts,
wheel covers, tinted glass, console, air conditioned,
Vinyl trim. Demo. Stk. # 876

\$2926⁴²

'68
GALAXIE "500"

2-door Fastback, V-8, select shift Cruise-
o-matic, radio, heater, V-8 engine, power
steering, tinted glass, WSW. Demo. Stk.
9214



FAMILY CARS

NOW!

\$2594²⁶

HURRY

SPORTY CARS

LUXURY CARS

TRUCK & TRANSPORTATION CARS

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 CHEV "Impala"	\$1950	\$200	\$69.91	'68 MUSTANG "Fastback"	\$3194 ⁵³	\$400	\$117.18	'67 LINCOLN "2-door"	\$4250 ³⁴	FULL PRICE		'64 FORD "Van"	\$1325	\$300	\$41.34
4 passenger, station wagon, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, Ser. # P-1589		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	GT 390, 4 speed, Ser. # P-3514		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Hardtop, full power, stereo, radio, power windows, Ser. # P-1077		plus tax & license		Slack shift, 4 cyl. Rare, Ser. # 9745A1		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"
'66 FORD "Squire"	\$2438 ³⁶	\$350	\$83.50	'65 CORVETTE "Fastback"	\$2699	\$500	\$88.28	'65 T-BIRD Hardtop	\$2259 ⁸⁴	\$100	\$83.20	'65 RANCHERO 289 engine	\$1091	\$200	\$35.83
V-8, power steering, condition, Ser. # 9745A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	4 speed trans., Ser. # 9694A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Full power, air conditioning, Ser. # P-1077		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Automatic trans., Ser. # 9543A1		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"
'66 FORD Country Sedan	\$2019 ³⁹	\$300	\$68.89	'67 MUSTANG V-8	\$2111 ⁴⁰	\$200	\$76.31	'64 T-BIRD "London"	\$1822 ⁵⁴	\$100	\$68.63	'64 FORD "F-100"	\$1775	\$250	\$61.08
V-8, Cruise-o-matic trans., power steering, very nice, Ser. # 9745A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Automatic trans., Ser. # 9297A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Full power, air conditioning, Ser. # 9745A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	V-8, automatic trans., air conditioning, With Shell Camper, Ser. # 9487A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"
'64 FORD Country Sedan	\$1583 ²²	\$200	\$55.36	'66 PONTIAC "Lemons"	\$1785	\$200	\$59.59	'64 T-BIRD Hardtop	\$1691 ⁶⁰	\$100	\$63.32	'65 CHEV "pick-up"	\$1525	\$300	\$49.27
4 passenger, V-8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, very nice, Ser. # 9745A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	V-8, bucket seats, Ser. # P-3514		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Power steering, windows, Cruise-o-matic trans., Ser. # 9745A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	4 bed, work & play, Ser. # 9745A1		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"
'63 FORD Country Sedan	\$1089	\$100	\$39.53	'66 FORD "Galaxie"	\$1309	\$100	\$48.26	'63 LINCOLN "Continental"	\$1519 ⁵⁰	\$100	\$56.61	'62 VOLKS-WAGON	\$799	\$100	\$28.03
V-8, power steering, Ser. # 9745A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Convertible, Ser. # 9184A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Full power, air conditioning, beautiful, Ser. # 9487A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Bud. Ser. # 9775A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"
'62 FORD Station Wagon	\$804	\$100	\$28.22	'65 MUSTANG V-8	\$1150 ²³	\$200	\$38.18	'67 FORD Station Wagon	\$3110 ⁸¹	\$500	\$104.62	'61 RAMBLER	\$395	FULL PRICE	
V-8, power steering, 2nd car, Ser. # P-3514		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	4 speed trans., Ser. # 9475A		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Seating 10 pass., P.S., V-8, Cruise-o-matic trans., Ser. # P-1077		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	American Ser. # 9745A1		plus tax & license	
				'68 CAPRICE 2-door, hardtop	\$3289 ¹⁷	FULL PRICE		'67 PONTIAC Station Wagon	\$3139 ²⁵	\$500	\$105.75	'63 FALCON	\$375	FULL PRICE	
				V-8, P.S., air conditioning, Bucket seats, Factory warranty, Ser. # 9475A		plus tax & license		Pass. Bonneville, P.S., air conditioning, Loaded, Ser. # P-1077		plus tax & license	"For 36 mos. on approved credit"	Futura, Ser. # P-3514		plus tax & license	

CALL
596-2761

*Payments are based on listed down payments for 36 mos., O.A.C., & include tax and license. NOTE: all cars subject to prior sale.

QUEEN CITY FORD

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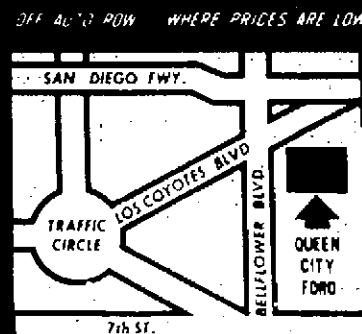
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2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

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SUNDAYS, 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

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Trade, A/1 Alexander	991-54/61	2086.	\$17,958. (714) 942-3950	Trader, MAHA offer, TO 7-4908	WIKER, C/O. 395-4496.	34300, 34310 E. 41th St. & 42nd Street	WIKER, C/O. 395-4496.
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IMMEDIATELY
Top dollar paid
We'll drive you home
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\$ CASH \$

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OLD CARS WANTED
1500 to 425. We guarantee to pay
more, we sell more. We will buy
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For transportation cars. Buyer on
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SAW LEADER MOTOR SALES
2120 Long Beach Blvd. 597-1237
'67 ELDERADO
Low mileage, fully equipped, with
leather. 1967 Mustang GT, 430-0000
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IMMEDIATELY
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USED CAR SPECIALS

'68 DE SOTO 4-dr. sed. automatic trans. power steer, power brakes, etc. Lic. No. GJX 293 \$495	'65 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. hdy. automatic trans. power steer & brakes, power windows, etc. Lic. No. WGU 416 \$2195	'63 PLYMOUTH Sat Fury, hdy. coupe, auto. trans., power steering, pwr brk, pwr wnd, etc. Lic. No. TVV 401 \$995
'62 CADILLAC hdy. coupe, R.H., pwr steering & pwr brakes, pwr wnd, etc. Lic. No. JAD 465 \$1595	'65 PONTIAC Station wagon, Catalina 2 pass, hyd. R.H., pwr steering, pwr brk, etc. Lic. No. WWU 416 \$1995	'65 PLYMOUTH Val. 2-dr. sedan, 3 speed trans., R.H. & cyl., etc. Lic. No. PEP 450 \$995
'65 BUICK Skylark hdy. cpe. Automatic, R.H., pwr steer, air cond., etc. Lic. No. NNH 383 \$1795	'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Hydramatic, pwr steer, pwr brk, air cond., vinyl top etc. VHU 397 \$3295	'63 PONTIAC 'GTO' hdy. cpe, automatic trans., radio, heater, etc. Lic. No. NGV 473 \$1595

Use the Hotline For Used Cars **867-4151**

SHOP SAVE SUBURBAN PONTIAC
SELECT FROM MANY OTHER FINE VALUES TO

SHOP SAVE SUBURBAN PONTIAC
SELECT FROM MANY OTHER FINE VALUES TO

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
FAMOUS FOR GOOD DEALS
1227 LONG BEACH BLVD., ME 6-9621

OLDSMOBILE SHOW TIME SALE

FEATURING THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW 1968 & 1969 OLDSMOBILES IN THE WEST
ALL AT **FANTASTIC SAVINGS**

NEW '69 CUTLASS S-HOLIDAY COUPE
\$3223

Completely equipped:
Including Hydra-Matic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, etc. #159.
Seventy-five '69's to Select From

BRAND NEW 1968's

New '68 Delmont 88 Sedan Fully equipped including power steering, brakes, factory air, radio, automatic. Was \$4487.61 #754 \$3599	New '68 Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon, fully equipped including factory air, automatic, power steer, power brakes. \$779. Was \$4796.04 \$3989
New '68 Cutlass S-Holiday Cpe. Fully equipped including factory air, automatic, trans., power steer, power brakes, radio. #844. Was \$4035.04. \$3353	New '68 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan Full power including factory air. Disc brakes, tilt wheel, door locks, vinyl top, etc. #899. Was \$4000.16. \$4824

★ ★ CLEARANCE ★ ★
ON DEMO & EXECUTIVE CARS
OVER 35 MODELS TO SELECT FROM

'68 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan Full power including FACTORY AIR, tilt & tele wheel, AM/FM stereo, etc. #137 \$4495	'68 DELMONT 88 Holiday Cpe. Power including factory air. Power steering, power brakes. Vinyl top. Radio, etc. #756 \$3699
'68 TORONADO Deluxe Full power including FACTORY AIR, tilt & tele wheel, AM/FM radio, vinyl top etc. #8913. \$4699	'68 DELMONT Holiday Sedan Full power including FACTORY AIR, power steering, windows, seats, brakes. Automatic. Radio etc. #915. \$3699

Jim Snow SAYS SEE FORD'S OLYMPIC WINNERS

SEE and TAKE immediate delivery on the all NEW 1969 FORDS

NEW '69 FORD LTD \$2969
(factory order)

NEW '69 MUSTANG MACH 1 \$2869
(factory order)

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
IF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING ALL YEAR FOR THAT BIG DISCOUNT

ON '68 MODELS BUY NOW!
Year-end sell-out prices on all remaining 1968 Fords, only 50 left to choose from. . . BUY NOW . . . don't wait! Spare yourself disappointment because the color or model you wanted was already sold!

NO HIGH PRICED CLOSERS '68 FALCON

2-DOOR SEDAN
Model #10
\$2098 \$51.46 for 36 mos.
NO HIGH PRICED TV ADVERTISING
'68 MUSTANG

2-DOOR HARDTOP
Model #01
\$2368 \$61.27 for 36 mos.
JUST SINCERE SELLING
'68 T-BIRD

Model #83
\$3998 \$97.35 for 36 mos.

JIM SNOW FORD
One-half Block North of Alondra on Paramount Blvd. in PARAMOUNT
ME 3-1107
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 DAILY & SUNDAY

YOUR CHOICE

OF THE FOLLOWING BRAND NEW 1968 FORDS
CHECK THESE STOCK NUMBERS AND PRICES . . . Then Make the Buy of Your Life!

'68 T-BIRD 4-DOOR

Landau, V-8, white sidewalls, power windows, power seats, tilt steering wheel, power deck lid release, pilot speed controls, **FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING**, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe belts. Stk. No. 8491.

PAYMENT \$105 PER ONLY

Payment based on 48 months, approved credit. Includes tax and license and finance charges, with 1/3 down.

'68 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan

Automatic transmission, radio, tinted glass. Stock No. 9306.

'68 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan

Automatic transmission, visibility group, radio, tinted glass. Stock No. 8755.

'68 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. Hdtip.

Automatic transmission, visibility group, white sidewalls, power steering, tinted glass. Stock No. 8798.

'68 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. Hdtip. V-8

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass. Stock No. 9045.

'68 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan

Automatic transmission, white sidewalls, power steering, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock No. 8834.

'68 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. Sedan

Automatic transmission, white sidewalls, power steering, radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, wheel covers. Stock No. 8642.

'68 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hdtip.

V-8, automatic transmission, white sidewalls, power steering, radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, wheel covers. Stock No. 8962.

'68 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Fastback

390 V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, white sidewalls, power steering, radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, wheel covers. Stock No. 9151.

YOUR CHOICE

\$199 dn.

\$6888
PER MO.

'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP

8-cylinder, automatic transmission, white sidewalls, power steering, radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. 8811.

'68 MUSTANG HDTIP.

V-8, automatic transmission, electric clock, WSW, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, radio. Tinted glass, dlx. belts. Wheel covers. Stock No. 8748.

'68 MUSTANG 2 + 2, Fastback

V-8, wide oval WSW, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, wheel covers. Stk. No. 8843.

'68 MUSTANG 2 + 2 Fastback

V-8, automatic transmission, WSW, console, power steering, radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. No. 9126.

'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP

V-8 automatic transmission, w-s-w, power steering, radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. 9024.

'68 MUSTANG 2 + 2 Fastback

V-8, automatic transmission, WSW, console, power steering, radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. No. 9162.

'68 MUSTANG 2 + 2 Fastback

V-8, automatic transmission, WSW, power steering, radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. No. 8819.

'68 MUSTANG 2 + 2

V-8, automatic transmission, wide oval WSW, power steering, radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. No. 8863.

'68 MUSTANG 2 + 2 Fastback

V-8, automatic transmission, WSW, power steering, radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. No. 8909.

'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, WSW, radio, power steering. Tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. 9106.

'68 MUSTANG 2 + 2

V-8, automatic transmission, WSW, tinted glass, power steering, radio, dlx. belts, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. No. 8681.

'68 MUSTANG 2 + 2

V-8, automatic transmission, WSW, power steering, radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, dlx. wheel covers. Stock No. 8651.

YOUR CHOICE

\$199 dn.

\$7988
PER MO.

OVER 400
New & Used Cars
TO
CHOOSE FROM

1968 DEMONSTRATORS & EXEC. CARS

BRAND NEW '68 T-BIRD

Brougham trim, vinyl roof, convertible, group. Power windows and seats, tilt-away steering wheel. Power deck lid release. **FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING**. With automatic climate control, power antenna, tinted glass.

WAS \$6539.69

NOW \$4539⁶⁹

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-door Hdtip. V-8, vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, **FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING**, AM/FM radio, tinted glass. Sunlit gold in color. Stk. No. 8686.

WAS \$4414.12
NOW \$2999⁰⁰

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-door Hdtip. V-8, vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic, electric clock, white sidewalls, power steering, tilt steering wheel. Power disc brakes, **FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING**, tinted glass, deluxe belts, front seat headrests. Stk. No. 8658.

WAS \$4386.68
NOW \$2899⁰⁰

PICKUP and CAMPER

'69 Cab-over Camper

Mounted on '65 Chevrolet Pickup. Camper sleeps 6. Has stove and ice box. Pickup has 4-speed transmission. w/heavy duty equipment.

\$2599

'66 BUICK

311 cu. in. 215-hp. V-8, power windows, heater, power steering, brakes. Dark blue with vinyl top. SSW 134.

\$2299

'62 FORD

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, V-8. GJJ541.

\$15 down
\$15 month

\$399

'63 OLDS

Convertible. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$24 down
\$24 month

\$699

'68 Chev. Impala Hdtip.

Auto. radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Factory air cond. Yellow with black interior. Hard to find from new. V-A 552.

\$2799

'65 FORD

Country Squire. Gold with matching interior. Auto. radio, heater, power steering, brakes. wsw NNR612.

\$1399

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

4 Speed, radio, heater. Stock No. 5102.

\$32 down
\$32 month

\$899

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

Wagon square back. Rad., ltr., 4-speed. NNE222.

\$47 down
\$47 month

\$1299

'65 MUSTANG

2 2 4 speed radio, heater. Rallye pack. chrome wheels. PAE228.

\$1299

'67 PONTIAC LeMans

Hard top. Auto. radio, heater, power windows, heater, power steering, brakes. White with interior new wide oval tires. This must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$12,900 minus a balance of warranty available. VHK020.

!!

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, maroon with white top. PFM 477.

\$28 down
\$28 month

\$799

'68 BUICK Riviera

Auto. radio, heater, power steering, brakes. **FACTORY AIR** Power windows and seats. Strato bucket seats. Exclusive gray with black Landau top. VSC845.

\$4499

'64 FORD TRUCK

V-8 long bed, 4-speed, radio, heater.

\$32 down
\$32 month

\$999

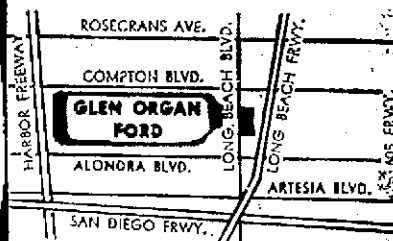
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All used cars which advertise payments include tax and license and finance charges for 36 months on approved credit.

CHECK WITH US BEFORE LEASING—ALL MODELS AVAILABLE

PRICES GOOD THRU SUN. NITE ONLY 10-20

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ORANGE COUNTY'S

NO. 1 LARGEST Volume Dealer

Regardless of Make or Model
 Volume Selling! Means Volume Savings!

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Now Available On All New Cars & Trucks In Stock
 On Approved Bank Credit at Commercial National Bank-Westminster



OVER 350 NEW 1969 DODGES



ON SALE THIS WEEKEND DURING OUR FANTASTIC

\$1,000,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

We Must Make Room! Carloads & Carloads of Factory Fresh New 1969 Dodges Arriving Daily! Never Before! Never Again!
 Will You Be Able to Choose From Such a Huge Selection! All Models! All Colors! All Equipped as You Want!

EVERY CAR IN STOCK REDUCED \$\$\$ & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

'69 DODGE CAMPER VAN

V-8, auto, trans., H.D. Suspension, 815x15 8-play tires, Stabilizer, Radio, Stove, ice box, Built-in wardrobe, End table storage, Motor bed, Dinettes makes into double bed, Stainless steel sink, Fiberglass and natural wood paneling, drapes. Motor No. 1987071925.

\$99 TOTAL DOWN **\$99** TOTAL MONTHLY **\$3488** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

BRAND NEW '69 DODGE 1/4-TON PICKUP

128" wheel base Sweptline. All gauges, 3 speed synchro trans., H.D. tires, cigar lighter, H.D. Springs. Ask for Motor No. 1161876320.

\$61 TOTAL DOWN **\$61** TOTAL MONTHLY **\$2088** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW '69 DODGE A-100 VAN

Has 225 cu. in. engine, automatic trans., front passenger seat, 3000 lb. rear axle, 2200 lb. front axle. Ask for Motor No. 1967090079. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$72 TOTAL DOWN **\$72** TOTAL MONTHLY **\$2488** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.

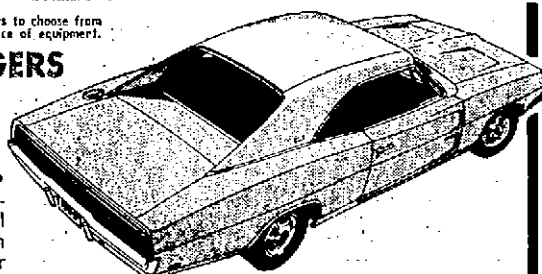
Southern California's Charger Headquarters

Largest selection of Chargers to choose from in Southern California. Choice of equipment.

'69 CHARGERS

BRAND NEW

Choice of colors • Bucket seats • Hide-away Headlites • Full vinyl inter. • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full-racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar
 ... Ask for Motor No. XP29B9B107957 & XP29B9107958.

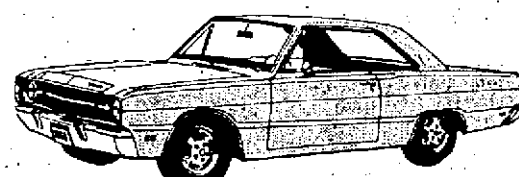


\$78 TOTAL DOWN **\$78** TOTAL MONTHLY **\$2688** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.

'69 DART Swinger

BRAND NEW 2-DR. HARDTOP



Full factory equipped with • All vinyl interior • Padded dash • Heater • Defroster, etc. Motor No. 1123A9E206496.

\$64 TOTAL DOWN **\$64** TOTAL MONTHLY **\$2188** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.

★ ★ USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE ★ ★

'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE

Fact. air, full pwr., auto., R&H, WSW. (5K7068)

\$2688 TOTAL PRICE **\$91** TOTAL DOWN **\$91** TOTAL MONTHLY

'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Hardtop, fact. air cond., R&H, auto, pwr. steer., bucket seats, wsw, Landau top. (RRD571)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE **\$60** TOTAL DOWN **\$60** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2 dr. Hdp. Cpe., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior. (REMI46)

\$1288 TOTAL PRICE **\$43** TOTAL DOWN **\$43** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. H.T.

Air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (P1K243)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MONTHLY

'64 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP

Factory air conditioning, Full power lock, electric windows & seat, auto. trans., R&H, wsw, bucket seats, etc. (VCV634)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 CHEVELLE SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, defroster, carpets, etc. (PGK788)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA

V-8, automatic, R&H, wsw, bucket seats, carpets. (VAG493)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MONTHLY

'64 MERCURY MONTEREY

Fact. air, V8, R&H, power steering & brakes, carpets, power windows & seats. (OSV210)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MONTHLY

'64 FALCON FUTURA

2-door Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, bucket seats. (HGP120)

\$688 TOTAL PRICE **\$23** TOTAL DOWN **\$23** TOTAL MONTHLY

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-dr. Hardtop, Dix. V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic, radio & heater, wsw tires, wheel discs, etc. (V58079) GOLD STAR

\$2388 TOTAL PRICE **\$80** TOTAL DOWN **\$80** TOTAL MONTHLY

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door Hardtop, 327 eng., R&H, pwr. steer., auto, wsw, carpets, vinyl inter. (THL730)

\$1688 TOTAL PRICE **\$57** TOTAL DOWN **\$57** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.

V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. steering, wsw, carpets. (RFX508)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE **\$40** TOTAL DOWN **\$40** TOTAL MONTHLY

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II

V-8, power steering, radio, heater, automatic trans. (SVV267)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 DODGE POLARA HDTP.

Dix. V-8 w/factory air, power steer., brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw tires, wheel discs. (VWS168)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MONTHLY

'66 CHEVROLET

Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, carpets. (RZG901)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MONTHLY

'66 DODGE DART

2 dr. auto. trans., W/S/W. (LL21A65178351)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 DODGE DART

Heater, white sidewall tires. (NPR200)

\$688 TOTAL PRICE **\$23** TOTAL DOWN **\$23** TOTAL MONTHLY

'64 COMET CALIENTE HDTP. COUPE

Deluxe with radio, heater, full vinyl interior, disc, carpets, wsw tires, etc. (OSF108)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MONTHLY

'68 PONTIAC LeMANS

2-dr. Hdp. FACTORY AIR cond., V-8, auto, trans., pwr. str. & brakes, Landau top, bucket seats, vinyl interior, console, R&H. (VWB781) GOLD STAR

\$2388 TOTAL PRICE **\$80** TOTAL DOWN **\$80** TOTAL MONTHLY

'66 FORD FAIRLANE COUNTRY SQUIRE

Fact. air cond., 4-dr. fam. wgn. V-8, pwr. str., R&H, auto, full vinyl. (TBE203)

\$1588 TOTAL PRICE **\$53** TOTAL DOWN **\$53** TOTAL MONTHLY

'67 PONTIAC LeMANS

Dix. 2-dr. Hardtop Cpe. with radio, heater, full vinyl interior, disc, carpets, wsw tires, wheel discs, etc. (Ser. 237177P607309)

\$1488 TOTAL PRICE **\$50** TOTAL DOWN **\$50** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

442 engine, Radio and heater, power steering, carpets, bucket seats. (Ser. No. 0107)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE **\$40** TOTAL DOWN **\$40** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 HDTP.

Dix. V-8 Hdp. w/factory air cond., p/steer., brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw, wheel discs, etc. (NFC565)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MONTHLY

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON

4 dr. wagon, fact. air, power steering & brakes, V8, R&H, auto. trans., carpets, vinyl interior, luggage rack. (RHW688)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MONTHLY

'64 DODGE DART 270

V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TYU935)

\$688 TOTAL PRICE **\$23** TOTAL DOWN **\$23** TOTAL MONTHLY

'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Factor air, V-8, auto. trans., P.B., P.W., P.S., P. seat, R&H, carpets, console, wsw. (GB511)

\$688 TOTAL PRICE **\$23** TOTAL DOWN **\$23** TOTAL MONTHLY

'65 MONZA

Auto. trans., radio and heater, bucket seats, carpets, white sidewalls. (NMU253)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MONTHLY

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

ALL HARBOR DODGE USED CARS with a GOLD STAR

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE — THIS STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR DODGE GUARANTEES THE CAR 100% AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICH EVER COMES FIRST. AFTER PURCHASE. THIS INCLUDES ALL MECHANICAL PARTS, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY, SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER ON ALL CARS. THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU!

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

Used Low Mileage 68's
 67's thru 60's. Many To Choose

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

2 dr., heater, 4 spd. (SBE182)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MONTHLY

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, bucket seats. (HFC437)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MONTHLY

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

2 door, 4 speed, heater. (P7U079)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MONTHLY

'62 VOLKSWAGEN

2 door, 4 speed, heater. (THB052)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MONTHLY

'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICK UP

(J02417)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$16** TOTAL MONTHLY

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